

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIV.—No. 163.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1935.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Roosevelt Asks Relief Drive Be the Cleanest Example of Enterprise

British Study German Submarines And Will Confer With France, Italy

Secrets of German Naval Rush Laid Before Cabinet Members for Informal Study—Hitler's Policy of Non-Commitment Said to Make Program Somewhat Vague—German "In the Know" Admits Placing of Orders.

Powerful Air Base Near Canadian Border Hinted

Tells Critics That Program Is Not Confused But That Wholesome Foundation Is Laid.

Washington, April 29 (AP)—After appealing to all Americans to help make the \$4,880,000,000 work-relief drive "the most efficient and cleanest example of public enterprise the world has ever seen," President Roosevelt sought today to get the vast undertaking "in full swing by autumn."

Meantime Congress faced the prospect of a prolonged session extending well into the hot summer. The president, in the "fireside chat" in which he outlined his work relief program, had called for action on such controversial issues as social security, extension of NRA, banking and utility holding company legislation.

His remarks on works and legislation were regarded today as two salient portions of the address. Another was the note of optimism he struck.

"Never since my inauguration in March, 1933," he said, "have I felt so unmistakably the atmosphere of recovery."

"Fear is vanishing," he added, "and confidence is growing on every side, renewed faith in the vast possibilities of human beings to improve their material and spiritual status through the instrumentality of Democratic government. That faith is receiving its just reward."

"And for that we can be thankful to the God who watches over America."

Answers Critics.

Early in his address last night, Mr. Roosevelt answered critics who say the administration's program is confused. Comparing the program to a large ship being built, he said:

"When one of these ships is under construction and the steel frames have been set in the keel, it is difficult for a person who does not know ships to tell how it will finally look when it is sailing the high seas."

Absent from the list of legislation the president mentioned where such measures as the Wagner Labor Relations bill, the proposed amendments to strengthen the AAA's powers, the CIO food and drug bill and others.

But he said he could name only a few bills in the talk and asserted "I do not want my mention of specific measures to be interpreted as lack of interest in or disapproval of many other important proposals that are pending."

"We are losing no time," he said, "in getting the government's vast work relief program under way."

National Crisis.

"This," he said, "is a great national crusade to destroy enforced idleness which is an enemy of the human spirit generated by this depression. Our attack on these enemies must be without stint and without discrimination. No sectional, no political distinctions can be permitted."

"It must, however, be recognized that when an enterprise of this character is extended over more than 2,000 counties throughout the nation, there may be occasional instances of inefficiency, bad management or misuse of funds."

"When cases of this kind occur, there will be those, of course, who will try to tell you that the exceptional failure is characteristic of the entire endeavor. It should be remembered that in every big job there are some imperfections. There are chiselers in every walk of life, there are those in every industry who are guilty of unfair practices, every profession has its black sheep, but long experience in government has taught me that the exceptional instances of wrong-doing in government are probably less numerous than in almost every other line of endeavor."

"The most effective means of preventing such evils in this work relief program will be the eternal vigilance of the American people themselves."

Social Security.

The social security legislation now before Congress, he said, "is a necessary part of the future unemployment policy of the government."

"While our present and projected expenditures for work relief are wholly within the reasonable limits of our national credit resources, it is obvious that we cannot continue to create governmental deficits for that purpose year after year. We must begin now to make provision for the future. That is why our social security program is an important part of the complete picture."

Of the highly disputed utility bill, which he described as "legislation to provide for the elimination of unnecessary holding companies"—the president said:

"I consider this legislation a positive recovery measure."

"The absence of management of unnecessary holding company control has had much to do with how low the sympathy of the communities is going to prove," he said. "Even more significantly, it has given the country as a whole an anxiety about the concentration of economic power."

On banking legislation, also set and favorable action.

British Study German Submarines And Will Confer With France, Italy

Secrets of German Naval Rush Laid Before Cabinet Members for Informal Study—Hitler's Policy of Non-Commitment Said to Make Program Somewhat Vague—German "In the Know" Admits Placing of Orders.

By HAROLD P. BRAMAN.
(Associated Press Foreign Staff.)

London, April 29 (AP)—Leading cabinet members today began an informal study of the question of Germany's return to the construction of submarines and arranged for immediate consultations with France and Italy as new secrets of the German naval program were learned.

Reports reaching informed quarters here from Berlin said that Germany was planning the immediate expansion of her fleet with the initial construction of:

Five to eight battleships of 35,000 tons;

Six battle cruisers;

Twenty-five to forty large and small cruisers;

Fifty to seventy-five destroyers;

Forty to fifty small submarines;

Several aircraft-carriers.

Program is Vague.

It was said in these quarters that Reichsfuehrer Hitler's program was somewhat vague in many particulars because he had made it clear that Germany was not committing herself definitely pending an exchange of views during the scheduled Anglo-German technical naval conversations.

A source in close touch with the situation said the British cabinet was expected to order the conversations to proceed as planned.

The entire situation will be thoroughly aired at meetings today and tomorrow of the various ministers concerned with foreign affairs and defense and their observations will be communicated to France and Italy.

British naval officials will discuss the German plan with Francois Petri, the French minister of marine, who left Paris for London today and despite denials, it is believed, will review that Germany's developments with British admiralty officials.

One strong group within the Conservative party urged that the government make use of the "escalator clause" in the London Naval Treaty (Article 21 of the treaty). Such action, it was said, would permit Great Britain to build more submarines and other small craft. This treaty automatically expires at the end of 1936 at the same time that Japan's denunciation of the Washington Treaty of 1922 takes effect.

Reference to League

Diplomatic circles here said they believed that Great Britain, France and Italy may submit recommendations at the next meeting of the League of Nations council for methods of dealing with the German arms program, including land, sea, and air armaments, but the British are keeping silent on the subject until the cabinet decides on a policy.

The ministers will seek French and Italian opinion and it was said they hoped to have a definite policy determined before Thursday's debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons.

Admits Orders

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.
(Associated Press Foreign Staff.)

Berlin, April 29.—That orders for a number of submarine keels have been placed by the government with various German shipbuilding firms at Hamburg, Stettin, and possibly Danzig was hitherto admitted today by a man in a position to know.

It was an open question, however, as far as could be ascertained, whether actual construction of submarines already had begun or whether orders had gone forth to delay the beginning of their construction until the Anglo-German naval parleya now in progress come to a close.

Significantly enough, denials of submarine construction were merely given to foreign quarters which inquired while the official government news bureau carried no denial.

There were many indications that orders for submarines had been placed with the same impetuosity with which Reichsfuehrer Hitler announced Germany's return to conscription and the tearing up of the arm clauses of the Versailles treaty when he became angered at the strictures against Germany pronounced by Premier Emanuele di Giacomo of France.

Hitler apparently is deeply hurt by Great Britain's attitude in voting with the other powers against Germany at Geneva and it has been indicated that he felt Great Britain had abandoned her role as "The honest peace broker."

It was indicated that the German government thought it useless to continue negotiations concerning naval strength and began her naval-building program forthwith.

In view of an emphatic assertion by the defense ministry that construction of submarines had not yet begun, it is possible that calmness prevailed and the order for beginning U-boat building has been stayed.

10-Year Program.

Bucharest, Romania, April 29 (AP)—Romania entered upon a ten-year program intended to give her some primacy in southeastern Europe.

Future War With Soviet Idea To Be Fostered By Japanese Militarists And Orange Counties

Propaganda To Maintain Martial Spirit and To Dispel Illusions About Peace is Prepared by Leaders of Nation.

"SOVIET ARE ARMING"

Ambassador to Manchukuo Says Red Army is Building a Huge War Machine on Border.

By GLENN BABB
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press)

Tokyo, April 29—From high quarters in the Japanese army came indications today that the military leaders of Japan are determined that the Japanese people shall continue to consider war with Soviet Russia a possibility in the coming years.

They issued a series of statements designed to prevent a softening of the martial spirit and to dispel illusions that perfect peace broods over the Manchukuo-Siberian border as the result of Russia's surrender of the Chinese Eastern Railway March 23 and Moscow's preoccupation with European war clouds.

Gen Jiro Minami, Japan's generalissimo ambassador to Manchukuo, was at Hsinking: "The Soviet continues steadily to augment its war equipment on the borders of Manchukuo."

"The red army in that region contains at present at least 200,000 men and more than 600 airplanes."

He said that if Russia wants to conclude an agreement with Japan for the demilitarization of the Manchukuo frontiers, it must first "show its sincerity" by dismantling this war machine.

"Then it will be possible to talk business," said General Minami. "If peace in this part of the world is to be maintained, it is first necessary that Russia talk with a calm, realistic view of conditions in the Far East, which would show that the maintenance of such armaments is meaningless."

"Instead, she has constructed fortifications and hundreds of small outposts along the whole frontier. Let the Russians look to the unfortified border of the United States and Canada to see how peace can be maintained."

The general declined to discuss Japan's military strength and preparation in Manchukuo.

ROOSEVELT AND BUSINESS DISAGREE ON TACTICS

Washington, April 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt and organized manufacturers found themselves in agreement today over the brightness of recovery prospects but sharply divided as to what cards the New Deal should play next.

Congress, freshly bidden by the President to speed controversial measures, heard that the National Association of Manufacturers wants much of the administration's legislative program shelved for the time being.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted in his address last night that never since his inauguration had he sensed recovery "so unmistakably." A statement issued by the manufacturers' association a short time before said the country is nearer to "breaking the back of the depression" than at any time since recovery began.

But while the President urged immediate "rounding out of the program of economic and social reconstruction," the manufacturers said Congress should not consider measures which would be a "disturbing element" and compel a halt while industry makes necessary adjustments.

Legislation which the industrialists want postponed includes the unemployment insurance provision of the security bill, the omnibus banking bill which would strengthen Washington's control over the banking system and the bill to abolish utility holding companies. The President advocated prompt passage of these.

Mrs. Molaison Crashes.

London, April 29 (AP)—Mrs. Amy Molaison, premier British woman flier, cracked up her new American plane today, the first time she flew it at Croydon airdrome. She escaped with only a severe shaking-up when the machine crashed while she was landing, but the retractable undercarriage was smashed.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

French government masses troops to smash probable May Day disorders.

England Daring. Time starts here. Change in time affects 3.6 million people throughout the country.

10-Year Program.

Bucharest, Romania, April 29 (AP)—Romania entered upon a ten-year program intended to give her some primacy in southeastern Europe.

Reichs Chancery, freed from its wet and dry compacte in 1928, turns again to his chair for arbitration.

AAA To Aid Current Industrialists In Ulster and Orange Counties

Marketing Agreement Proposed as the Basis of Public Hearing To Be Held in Marlborough on May 3.

THE AGREEMENT

In Both Counties Contemplated License Will Be Issued To Handlers of Currants.

The blessings of the AAA are now to be extended to the currant industry in both Ulster and Orange counties if a proposed marketing agreement which has been filed with the Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Adjustment Administration, is approved and adopted.

The agreement, in its present form, has been proposed as the basis of a public hearing for the currant industry to be held in St. Mary's Hall, Marlborough, May 3, at 9:30 a. m. at which time interested parties will be present.

The agreement has been proposed as the basis of a public hearing for the currant industry to be held in St. Mary's Hall, Marlborough, May 3, at 9:30 a. m. at which time interested parties will be present.

The new blazes, all under control, increased to 38 the number reported within the last 24 hours. Most of them are in southeastern New York.

State Forest Superintendent

Kinne Williams said that lack of the brisk winds which prevailed over the week-end was expected to relieve much of the danger.

Williams said only two serious fires were reported over the week-end, one near Southampton and the other near Riverhead. The former burned over nearly 800 acres while the latter ate its way through 600 acres.

Rain aided workers in quelling a fire in the southwestern end of the state while in the eastern sector .04 of an inch of rain fell. The weather bureau reported the rain was not sufficient to wet down areas where fires still were blazing but predicted additional showers early in the week.

Charles D. Osborne, a member of the state temporary emergency relief administration, will head the directors of the corporation.

Other members will be R. Dana Skinner, M. C. Bond and Fred J. Freestone, of the TERA; Lloyd R. Simons, of the State College of Agriculture; Lincoln D. Skelton, rural rehabilitation adviser of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and A. W. Manchester, regional director of the land policy section of the AAA.

While the bill is permissive and any county may choose whether it desires the aid of the corporation, counties which decide to participate in the program will set up rehabilitation advisory committees of their own. These will include two persons nominated by the county Farm and Home Bureau Association and two by the county Pomona Grange, plus the county commissioner of public welfare.

Powers of the corporation include the right to acquire, hold and dispose of property; deal in any class of property; make loans, assist cooperative organizations and local communities for rehabilitation purposes and assist in financing charitable, educational, relief and health activities in rural sections.

Senator Ogden J. Ross, Troy Democrat who sponsored the bill in the Legislature, said during debate that the federal government has earmarked \$500,000,000 of the \$4,880,000,000 for rural rehabilitation purposes in the nation.

SHIBLEY LIKELY TO HEAD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Washington, April 29 (AP)—Harper Shibley, a man whose interests lie in the fields of banking, mining, law and agriculture, is expected to be elected president of the chamber of commerce of the United States this week.

This 50-year-old native of Rochester, N. Y., attended Groton school and Harvard with President Roosevelt. Since 1913 he has spent much time developing model farms and ranches.

His nation-wide agricultural holdings and American and Canadian mining interests take much of his time. But they have not excluded him from leadership in religious, philanthropic and civic affairs.

Born April 5, 1885, he is a grandson of the Hiram Shibley who was an associate of Professor Morse in the development of telegraphy.

He was married in 1905 to Georgina Farr, daughter of J. H. P. Farr of Orange, N. J.

Dominican Exile Shot.

New York, April 29 (AP)—Sergio Benesme, Dominican exile, was in a critical condition in Knickerbocker Hospital today, victim of an assailant's bullets which police believe were intended for Dr. Angel Morales, former Dominican minister to Washington. Benesme and Dr. Morales have been living in New York since they fled the Dominican republic after the revolution of 1934. Dr. Morales was a close friend of the overthrown president, Horacio Vazquez. Benesme was shot last night by a man who entered the art studio apartment 451 Madison Place where Benesme and Dr. Morales have been sharing a room. The assailant forced his way past Mrs. Carmen Hicks, the landlady, and started a search of the apartment.

He came upon Benesme, who had been shaving, and, without seeing his face, fired two shots into his back, then turned and fled. Benesme tried to follow but collapsed.

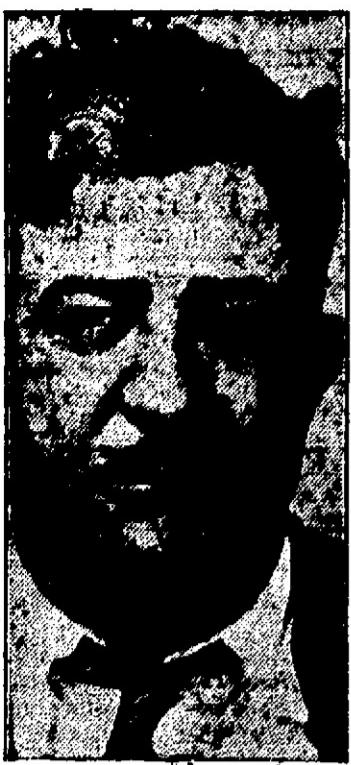
I. S. John Blue Countries.

Washington, April 29 (AP)—The United States joined with five South American countries today

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Held In Mail Robbery



Nearly Too Late
New York.—A large party of school teachers returning from an Easter cruise to the West Indies couldn't be late for school today, so a special customs permit was issued for the liner Statendam, and the teachers disembarked shortly after midnight instead of in mid-morning.

Sparring Sparrow
Rich Hill, Mo.—Rich Hill's battling sparrow has been fighting since March 30, but he won't win for his opponent is his own reflection in the window of a building. He begins his daily fight soon after daylight and keeps it up until dark, leaving for only short periods to eat and drink. An iron bar across the window places him in position to strike against the glass.

Forty Winks
Chicago.—George Manders came home sleepy and tired last night. It was late though, and he didn't want to disturb his mother so he climbed to the roof of the front porch and started to enter a window. The window slammed shut, pinning his feet on the sill, and George after vainly trying to free himself decided to catch a few winks of sleep.

A Neighbor spied him roosting on the window ledge and summoned a policeman who roused George and rescued him.

The End of Oscar

Rochester, Minn.—High school biology students are mourning the loss of Oscar, their little pet alligator, whose death came ignominious when it was devoured by a muskrat yesterday. The muskrat, captured on the school grounds, was caged with Oscar. The results were unexpected. Only a small portion of Oscar remained.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, April 29.—Local members of the Friends Society attended the quarterly meeting held in the Friends Church at Milton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter of Milton were recent visitors of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fowler visited Mrs. Lillian Harcourt and family at Clintonport last week.

Adolph Schaefer has an addition made to his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nabor of East Walden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill entertained relatives from New Rochelle at their home last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dayton of New Paltz were recent callers on Miss May Dayton and brother, James.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoneburgh and daughter were recent guests of relatives in this place.

Adam Leetch was a visitor in Newburgh Thursday.

OLIVE BRIDGE

April 29.—On Thursday evening, May 9, Olive Rebekah Lodge will hold a dance at the I. O. O. F. hall in Olive Bridge to which the public is invited. Music furnished by a six-piece orchestra will play for modern and square dancing and refreshments will be on sale.

A nominal charge will be made at the door or tickets may now be had from the following committee in charge of arrangements: Mrs. Mabel Weidner, Mrs. Eleanor Fawker and Gladys Vandemark.

Edward Gray of High Falls has been spending his Easter vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray.

Mrs. James Westbrook, accompanied by her father, George Snyder, motored from Miami, Fla., to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon at which time officers will be elected and all members are invited to be present.

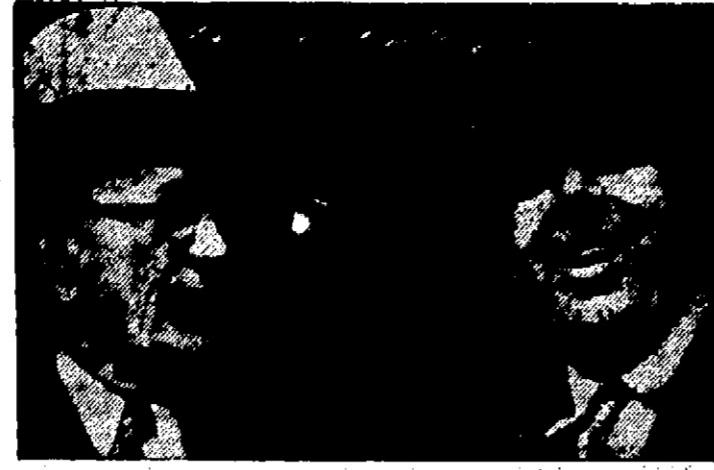
Miss Anna Van Kleeck of Kingston was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Orpha Van Kleeck, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ford of Hearthstone Lodge have gone to California to remain for a short time.

Kermil Crispell of Kings Point, L. I., is spending his vacation at the home of his father, Van Crispell.

Mrs. Eleanor Fawker and son, Charles, called on friends in Kingston on Saturday afternoon.

THE POLITICAL POT BOILS



The political pot is boiling at a terrific temper with the scene laid in the middlewest. While Republicans sought to inject life into their party at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana carried his share-the-wealth program to a Des Moines meeting. Top (right) Long is shown as he was greeted by Milo Reno, president of the Farm Holiday association. Below, Arthur M. Hyde (right), former secretary of agriculture, conferred with Harrison E. St. John, national G. O. P. committeeman at Missouri meeting. (Associated Press Photos)

News of Highland and Vicinity

Highland, April 27.—The Rev. Herbert Killinder will occupy the pulpit in the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. In the evening the congregation will unite in a union service in the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Catherine Mack has been home from Brooklyn for the past three weeks caring for her mother, Mrs. James Mack, who has suffered with a severe sore throat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Madden of Jersey City have been at The Elms this week.

Miss Matilda Bacher and Mrs. Harry Teabout of Brooklyn were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mary H. Pratt was a guest.

Miss Janet Finley spent Easter with Miss Elizabeth Ernst in New York.

There is to be a food sale in the Wilcox store on May 11 for the benefit of the Epworth League with Katherine Burger and Mildred Osterhoudt in charge.

Miss Clarence Ayers has spent this week with her brother, William Dealy.

The two children of F. F. Simpson are the latest to have a pony to drive and ride. At present the riders are the Misses Jean Schantz, Elaine Carpenter, Audrey Maynard, and Jean Seaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roumells and two sons, who had the confectionery store on Main street and later the Alpine Restaurant and moved to New York during the winter, have sent announcements of the birth of a son about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burke and daughters will return Saturday from a vacation spent in Boston.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. E. Maynard. The committee will be Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Mrs. William Waterbury, Mrs. John G. Lucas, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. A. J. Pratt, Mrs. Miles Winchester, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. W. T. Burke, Mrs. H. Hageman.

A boys' class in the Methodist Sunday School will hold a spaghetti supper in the Methodist Church parlor on Friday, May 3.

A card party was planned for Vineyard Rebekah Lodge on May 9. At the meeting held Thursday night, Mrs. Ralph Dirk has charge of the tickets. Mrs. John Parks of the refreshments. Mrs. Gideon Tompkins of tables. Mrs. Herbert Schofield of score cards. The members will attend church Sunday morning with the Sunshine Lodge members, and will meet in the lodge hall at 7 o'clock. A hot lunch was served at the close of the meeting, which was presided over by Miss Mabel Decker.

The Queen Esther Club is to be entertained on Wednesday evening by Miss Rose Symes and Miss Mattie Nettie.

'UNWORRIED' AS JURY PONDERS



The income tax violation trial of Dutch Schultz, of Bronx beer racket notoriety, was given to a federal court jury, but the four jurors claimed to be "unworried." He is shown above (second from left) as he entered court, flanked by U. S. deputy marshals. (Associated Press Photo)

• • The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company • •

PRICES TO WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY

THE MAKIN'S OF A QUICK INEXPENSIVE TASTY SPRING LUNCH

Pure ingredients! Creamy smooth!

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING



10c	BOILED HAM
16c	SPICED HAM
9c	BREAD
23c	Tomatoes
2 for 5c	RADISHES
3 for 23c	Cucumbers

8 O'CLOCK

2 lb. 35¢

(Special price)

Red Circle

lb. 21¢

Bokar

Pound 25¢

If you have never tried any of these A&P Coffees—do so tomorrow. Their full-bodied fragrance and rich quality will win you just as they have millions of others.

WHITEHOUSE

EVOD. Mill

4 lbs. 27¢

Accepted by Amer. Merch. Com. on Fair Play

GRANDMOTHER'S

Sugar or Plain

Doughnut

doz. 15¢

SWANSDOWN

Cake Flou

pk. 27¢

Other A & P Meat Market Special.

GENUINE — SELECTED — 3 to 3½-lb.

PULLETS

These pullets are very tender and are suitable for roasting, broiling, frying or braising. Try a pair of pullets this week. We recommend them highly.

27

RIB Fresh, creamy

Lamb Chops lb. 25¢ SALADS lb. 14 Potato, Macaroni or Cabbage

Loin Lamb Chops lb. 33¢ Thueringer SUMMER SAUSAGE 25¢

Stewing Lamb lb. 11¢ Franks FIRST PRIZE 29¢

Maine Green Mountains — Selected U. S. No. 1 Grade

SEED POTATOES \$1.59

Every bag tagged 100-lb. bag

APPLES 4 lbs. 23¢ For all cooking needs Fine red fruit

GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 19¢ Florida seedless Big value—Good size

Dried Fruits

LARGE DATES

Prunes 4 lbs. 27¢

MEDIUM CALIFORNIA

Prunes 4 lbs. 25¢

EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA

Peaches 4 lbs. 10¢

Grape Nut PLATES 2 lbs. 19¢ SWEET BEEF CREAM FLAKES WITH pieces of two postage stamps

Pears 2 lbs. 29¢ DEL MONTE Bartlett

Sardines 3 lbs. 25¢ DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce

Tinned sardines—No bones or刺

A can to barbecue

Fruit Cocktail 17¢

Fresh, juicy goodness, the natural flavor

Pineapple Juice 2 c. 25¢

Del Monte Pineapple

Tomato Juice 2 c. 19¢

Del Monte Tomatoes

Tomato juice—No bones or刺

WATER MAID RICE

3-lb. 19¢ 2 1-lb. 15¢

Lipton's Tea Yellow Label 1/2-lb. can 37¢

Japan Tea Pan Fried Bulk 1/2-lb. can 29¢

WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 21¢

SHIRLEY TEMPLE OCCASION DISH

White chocolate mint

CLASSIFIED ADS

THEY PULL RESULTS

FIRES RAGE IN NEW YORK STATE FORESTS



Rangers and volunteers fought desperately to check forest fires in the region of the New York State Capitol, Albany. The above photo shows workers fighting a fire at Loudonville, N. Y., as one death was directly attributed to a blaze in the Catskill-Mountain region. (Associated Press Photo).

3 Convicts Escape Joliet Penitentiary

Joliet, Ill., April 29 (AP).—Three convicts hammered out a window in the state penitentiary hospital today and dropped to freedom over the institution's 25-foot stone wall.

A fourth in the escape plot—Martin "Big Six" Schroeder, nicknamed for his 260 pounds—broke both legs at the ankle in the drop. Guards found him moaning in the bushes below, at 2:20 a. m. today, thereby discovering the escape.

The other three, Edward Martin, 30, George Patterson, 45, and William Kirkpatrick, 33, made good their escape in the darkness. A few hours later a man wearing a prison uniform held up a filling station on Chicago's southern edge and escaped with the contents of the cash drawer while prison guards, state highway policemen and deputy sheriffs combed Will county, scene of the break, and surrounding territory.

A money wrench and 10-foot sash cord were the tools of the escape. The four were quartered in the prison's diagnostic hospital, assigned to some reconstruction work, and were locked in the same cell. Shortly before 2 o'clock, they knocked the bars from their window, on the hospital's top gallery, climbed a fire escape near a guard tower and let down the length of cord.

While the cord may have supported the others, cutting them fall to 15 feet, guards believed it broke when Schroeder tried to use it.

Martin was serving a sentence of one to 20 years, sentenced from Jo Daviess county for robbery in 1929. Patterson was sent to prison in 1933 on a forgery conviction from Williamson county, sentenced to serve one to 14 years.

Kirkpatrick was serving a sentence of one to 20 years for robbery, imposed in Peoria county. He had served time earlier in the state prison at Lansing, Mich., and the West Virginia State Industrial School.

May Term Supreme Court Calendar

The May term supreme court calendar will be called Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Clerk Simpson for the marking. Monday morning at 11 o'clock Supreme Court Justice Schirck will convene the term, presiding in place of Justice Schenck, who will remain in Albany.

Under the new rule of the court the general call is held on the Tuesday preceding the opening of the term at 3:30 o'clock and jurors will report to the court at 11 o'clock on the opening day. Exceptions to clerk's markings will be heard at 2 o'clock on the opening day of the term. At 2 o'clock on the opening day and at 10 o'clock each other court day the day calendar will be made up.

CARD PARTY
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a Card Party TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK at the Engine House. Refreshments. Adm. 25c

HARRY B. MERRITT

413 WASHINGTON AVENUE

HUDSON RIVER SHAD

ROE SHAD 12c BUCK SHAD 8c
SHAD ROE PAIR 29c

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, April 29 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets).—Quotations on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

Rhubarb commenced to arrive in small quantities from the lower Hudson Valley region. The market was steady, and the demand was moderate. Sales on Hudson Valley rhubarb were consummated at 3½ cents per bunch.

Apple supplies from New York were moderate. Trading was slow, nevertheless, the market was about steady for attractive quality fruit.

Western New York Baldwin apples, N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 3 inch and larger of fine quality, commanded as high as \$2.40 per crate or bushel basket, whereas poorer gold down

to \$1.50.. Delaware No. 1, 2½ inch and larger realized \$2.25. Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 2½ inch, \$1.85. Rome Beauty No. 1, 3 inch, \$1.50-\$1.60 and McIntosh No. 1, 2½ inch, \$1.60-\$2.25.

Old crop carrots and beet receipts from the western part of the state were moderate as was today's demand, and the market held steady.

Wholesale business on 100-lb. sacks of topped round beet was reported at mainly \$2.15 and unwashed carrots, \$1.30-\$1.40.

Supplies of old crop white potatoes were fairly liberal. The demand was rather slow, and consequently the market closed slightly weaker.

New York upstate round white potatoes U. S. No. 1 in 100-lb. sacks jobbed out from 65-85 cents.

With the latest colored designs or a fine imported white Swiss handkerchief with colored hand applique. Hand rolled hem. VALUES TO 15c.

Special

Handkerchiefs

10c VALUE—Men's Fine Cotton Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched hem. Plain white, white with tape or colored border. Special

6 FOR 43c

LOT 2

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

With the latest colored designs or a fine imported white Swiss handkerchief with colored hand applique. Hand rolled hem. VALUES TO 15c.

Special

6 for 43c

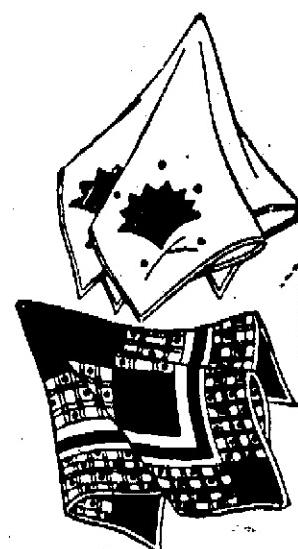
LOT 3

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

With corded colored borders and hemstitch hem.

Special

6 for \$1.00



LOT 4

LADIES' EXQUISITE PURE LINEN

HANDKERCHIEFS

Two and three tone color combinations. All sport sizes with hand rolled hem. Values up to 50c each and none less than 25c.

Special

6 FOR \$1.00

LOT 5

CHILDREN'S

HANDKERCHIEFS

Made of fine lawn or linen, plain white or colored prints. Values up to 15c each.

Extra Special

12 FOR 29c

LOT 6

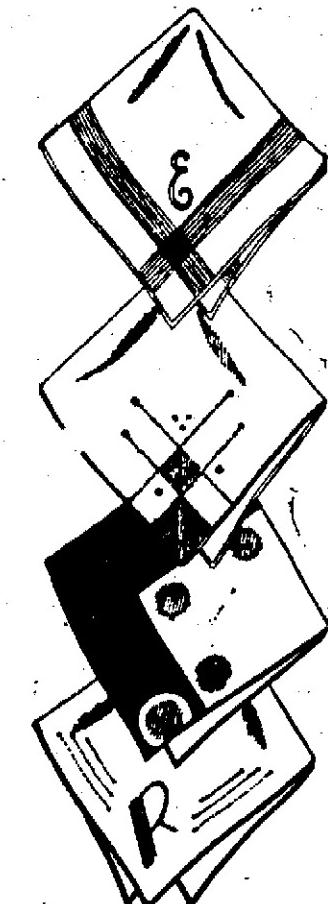
MEN'S FINE COTTON

HANDKERCHIEFS

Plain white or white with colored borders.

Special

6 FOR 23c



HOUSEWARES SALE

Now Going On—The Great Spring Sale of Kitchenwares that all our friends of the Entire Hudson Valley Await Each Year.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY BIG SAVINGS IN STORE FOR YOU

BOX-ANI POWDER. Does Not Scratch. Reg. 12c can. SALE 3 for 29c	LUX TOILET SOAP 4 for 37c
MIRROR ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS. Reg. Price 50c. SALE 29c	KIRKMAN'S CLEANSER 6 for 27c
BAMBOO LAWN RAKES. 38 teeth, copper binding. SPECIAL 35c	KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP. Reg. 3c bar. RINSO. Reg. 25c size. SALE 12 bars for 49c
MOTH FLAKES OR BALLS. 1 lb. package. 8c	RABO. The Safe Cleaner. Reg. 15c each. SALE 2 for 39c
IVORY FLAKES. Reg. 10c size. (Close Out). SALE 4 for 18c	AMMONIA, quart size. Reg. 25c each. 14c
LUX FLAKES. Reg. 25c size. SALE 22c	KIRKMAN'S WASHING POWDER. Reg. 25c. 25c & 35c 45c & 50c TABLE CLOTH. 2 for 33c
FOLDING BED TRAY. Reg. Price \$1.00. SALE 79c	All colors and patterns. per yard 19c
MAIL BASKETS. Reg. value 50c. SALE 87c	METAL WASTE BASKETS. Reg. value 25c. SALE 27c
HEAT PROOF CHINA CASSEROLES, with metal serving frame. Reg. \$1.10. SALE 98c	WHISTLING TEA KETTLE. Reg. Price \$1.10. SALE 93c
ELECTRIC SANDWICH TOASTERS. Reg. \$1.00. REG. SIZE 59c	ALARMS CLOCKS. SPECIAL 79c
ELECTRIC KITCHEN COOKERS. Guaranteed. \$2.39	WHITE ENAMEL BATH. Large size. Reg. \$1.10. SALE \$2.98
WHITWELL EGGS. Reg. \$1.00. SALE 37c	REVOLVING REFRIGERATOR SETS. 4 covered containers on rolling stand. SPECIAL \$1.00
METAL BAKING KITCHEN STOVES. SPECIAL \$1.09	

Kingston Daily Freeman

For Annum in Advance by Carrier... \$7.50
Eighteen Cents per Week
For Annum by Mail..... \$10.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Inc., President, Robert K. Haskett; Vice-President, Lucia D. L. Kluck; Vice-President, Stanworth C. Hancock; Secretary, Harry Dubois Frey, Treasurer; Address, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or put otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of reproduction of special pictures herein are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association,
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Member New York State Publishers' Association,
Member New York Associated Publishers,
Official Paper of Kingston City,
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone — Main Office, Downtown, 2200; Uptown Office, 822.

National Representatives
Ingram, Cooley & Conn, Inc.
New York Office..... 21 E. 42nd Street
Chicago Office..... 21 E. 55th Street
Detroit Office..... General Motors Building
Syracuse Office..... State Tower Building

KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 29, 1935.

EPITHETS OR ISSUES?

Thomas Carlyle, contemplating the ways of politics, said it was written that "man shall live not by bread alone, but mainly by catchwords." In America today we might suggest that we operate politically by wisecracks and epithets. Especially epithets! We had this fact richly illustrated in the recent exchange of amenities between Messrs. Long, Johnson and Coughlin. And look at the new crop springing up from the conflict of federal and state governments over distribution of relief funds.

A senator is described as suffering from "halitosis of the intellect." A cabinet member is a "chinch bug" and a "Lord High Chamberlain." Another is "Prime Minister" with "royal prerogative." A subordinate cabinet officer has his middle initial expanded to "Almighty." A political group is characterized as "a queer mixture of the wet nurse brigade, frenzied finance and Communism." We have "presidential Boston Tea Party." And so on.

Now an epithet is a convenient weapon or handle, and may be entertaining. But it isn't argument. It isn't logic. It may have a very distant relation to fact. What we need in public affairs is not name-calling but thought, not wisecracking but logic; not fighting over personalities but rational discussion of principles and issues.

AMERICAN AIR ARGOSIES.

That "American Clipper" plane that has just made its successful pioneer flight to Hawaii and back is the most romantic thing in years of aviation. It seems equally romantic whether you look backward or forward. It reminds Americans of their most heroic seafaring era, a century ago, when the sailing vessels for which this airship is named roamed all the seas and surpassed the fleets of all other nations in their speed and beauty and the enterprise of their masters.

Can that era now be repeated in the air? Why not? We Americans are the greatest travelers in the world, and these giant passenger ships may carry us to all the continents. But they are not limited to passenger traffic. The Orient calls commercially, as it did a century ago. The Pacific may be the natural sphere of these wonderful ships. They may grow rapidly in size, power and beauty, plying to China, Japan, the Philippines and the East Indies, taking American goods and returning with the spices, silks and other Oriental products that have always stirred western imagination. In them may be realized at last that amazing prophecy in which Tennyson, three-quarters of a century ago —

"Saw the heavens filled with commerce, argosies of magic sail,
Flots of the purple twilight dropping down with costly bales."

SHIPS OR HOTELS.

"Future prosperity at sea," writes Christopher Morley. "Hes in ships of medium size (whether fast or slow) and a decent simplicity of fittings." He places some of the blame for the Morro Castle disaster upon the false psychology which has been built around the ocean voyage in recent years.

First came the idea of size, speed and luxury. Ships became huge floating hotels on which gaiety was to reign throughout the trip. It was considered rather bad taste for company officials or ship's officers to inject into the holiday mood any thought of danger in the way of fire drills or instruction about safety equipment. The great number of passengers carried on a luxury liner is a danger in itself because, when there is trouble of any sort, the "population of so huge a vessel is too large to control".

The Normandie of France and the Queen Mary of England will be making maiden voyages soon. They will have a period of great popularity at first, however. But their owners

are likely to find, as has been true of other large ships, that they are too costly to operate profitably. Travel preferences in recent years have been turning slowly toward the smaller, one-class ships. Travelers are beginning to value again the leisure, quiet and pleasure of a real ocean voyage on a boat instead of a floating palace or hotel.

OUR FIRST AMERICANS.

When we speak of the American Indian as a dwindling race, possibly doomed to extinction, we are taking a narrow and unscientific view. We think only of the red men in this country, who number about 320,000. E. E. Gifford, a racial expert of the University of California, reminds us that there are on this continent 25,000,000 full-blooded Indians—or "Amerindians" as he calls them.

To do justice to this race, either numerically or as regards qualities and achievements, it is necessary to take a confidential view. We have had some brave and talented races in the United States, but apparently none of them has ever reached such heights of culture and civilization as their redskin cousins of Mexico and Central America. The Aztecs and Mayas left architecture, writings and art works that still arouse the admiration of modern scholars, and remarkable levels of civilization seem to have been attained by less known branches of the race farther southward, especially in Panama.

Archaeologists are now busy there, as in Greece, Egypt and Asia Minor. We shall soon realize that the first Americans have left us no mean heritage. And we shall soon be observing for ourselves their ancient works and their living descendants as roads improve between the States and the Panama Canal.

That Body of Yours

BY
James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

YOUR BODY NEEDS SALT.

Common salt, sodium chloride, is far by the most important and valuable salt used as or found in food. It forms 60 per cent of the salts of the blood and enters into the structure of all the tissues of the body with the single exception of the enamel of the teeth. The amount needed by the body is about one-half ounce daily, which amount is usually found in the foods we eat, that is if we eat a varied diet.

The kidneys are important organs in getting rid of wastes (poisons) from the body: salt stimulates the blood circulation in the kidneys which helps get rid of these wastes, which in turn causes thirst and drinking more fluid which stimulates the interchange of juices in the body.

Prof. Gilman Thompson in his book Practical Dietetics reminds us that salt stimulates the appetite and influences in a beneficial way the digestion of food in the stomach. It not only furnishes the chlorine for the hydrochloric acid so necessary for digestion but converts pepsinogen into active pepsin for the stomach digestive juice. In fact the absence of salt from the diet checks the production of hydrochloric acid in the body.

To James the golden light was like a benediction. Leslie was a gift of God as truly as the sun itself. She was in white, but wore no veil and her pale blonde hair seemed to glow over her head like a halo.

When Doctor Brown, the Congregational minister, said the fatal words that made them man and wife, James drew a deep breath and waited. He wanted Leslie to turn to him, to hold out her hands to smile up at him.

Instead she just stood there meekly, her head drooping a little, patiently waiting his pleasure. Seized with a sudden panic lest she might shrink from him, might already have repented, might not want him as he wanted her, James forgot that anyone else was present and took her face both his hands and lifted it up.

What he saw in her eyes must have satisfied him for he drew her into his arms and kissed her a dozen times. This seemed the signal for everyone present to burst into tears. Even Leslie cried a little.

James, however, was far from crying. He was instead joyously, radiantly happy and showed it. Not Nappy, who had been invited to open the front door for the guests and who was looking on from the back porch, add to the solemnity of the occasion.

FLATBUSH
Flatbush, April 27.—Richard Kukuk of Albany has been spending some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kukuk.

The monthly business meeting of the T. X. T. Club will be held on Tuesday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock, at the clubhouse.

Mrs. Anna Miller, who has been visiting in Kingston for several weeks, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kukuk, Miss Virginia Edinger, Richard Kukuk and John A. Dismier attended the meeting held at the Flatbush Grange Hall on Thursday evening, April 23. At this meeting the album, which is making a circuit of the Grange in Ulster county for the benefit of the Revolving Scholarship Fund, was started on its way.

Real interest was shown in the various Kitchen Conferences held in this community with Miss Ella Cushman. Suggestions were made and freely discussed, and new ones gathered. Those attending the meetings were Miss Cushman, Mrs. Kukuk, Mrs. C. Ducker, Mrs. Palen, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. L. Ducker, Mrs. C. H. Oberhoudt, Miss Mary Oberhoudt, Jim C. Kline, Mrs. Harold Oberhoudt and Mrs. Dismier.

GREAT RICHES
by Michael Morris Freedman

Chapter 49

GLORY

I LESLIE shrank back into a convenient closet among the dust pens and mops as she heard a swish of skirts coming along the corridor.

"Right in here, ma'am. He's waiting for you I'll have him here in two minutes," Leslie heard her knight errant say.

Jane was in the cloak room . . . at last . . . at last. The boy scout had Jane turned round to see the door close behind her, heard the key turn in the lock. She rattled the door knob, pounded on the dirty panel.

"What does this mean? Who's out there?" Jane cried frantically.

The key was removed. "It means—Leslie all but hissed through the roomy key hole, "that you are going to stay where you are until James makes his speech. You can kick and scream and howl if you like. No one can bear you. I'm on guard . . . to see that no one comes near. It won't be long. I advise you to sit down and make yourself comfortable. But you're not going to ruin James a second time. I won't let you."

"Ruin James! How ridiculous! Is that Leslie Harris? Of all the absurd misdeeds . . . let me out of here at once! You devil!"

Leslie leaned against the door, shaking and trembling. Could anything be more undignified, more embarrassing than for James' ex-wife and his future wife to spend the most momentous half hour of James' life hissing insults at each other through a key hole? If James knew . . . if James guessed . . .

Abruptly Leslie began to laugh hysterically; laughed and laughed. Jane was again pounding on the door. Was threatening arrest, scandal, disgrace . . . Leslie did not listen. She had caught the sound of applause from above.

Then silence . . . a shout of laughter . . . more silence . . . more applause . . . quiet . . . a long, long quiet. And suddenly cheers, a mounting crescendo . . . cheer upon cheer . . . on and on and on . . .

Leslie inserted the key in the lock, turned it quickly and ran. They were still cheering when Leslie stumbled up the stairs and to a dark and deserted corner of the wings. There she collapsed in a heap and cried and cried.

The cousin, as Miss Julia could see, was enormously impressed. He had read about Congressman Stimson he said.

"My wife has a sister in the Pension Office," he went on. "She came from Topeka and naturally is interested in Kansas. She writes my wife that Mrs. Stimson has made good socially in Washington. She says it is most unusual for a congressman's wife to be noticed in Washington society at all."

"Oh, Leslie's all right. She's a nice little woman and of course she is bound to be popular as Mrs. Stimson, but she can't hold a candle to his first wife. There is a smart woman, daughter of old man Northrup who owned those elevators alongside the railroad and a million or so besides. It was great pity they split up and got a divorce, for with her brains and her money and all she would have been a great help to Jim."

"How long has he been married to this one?"

"Oh, quite a while—the kids are all hers. Funny how a smart man like Jim can pick her out. She was an old maid, too, when he married her, but the women say he was kinda sweet on her before he married his first."

"My wife is always telling me that the wives of most of the famous men make them," said the cousin, who was a week-looking little person. "I judge you don't think this wife of Congressman Stimson made him?"

"Leslie make Jim! What an idea!" laughed Lem.

"Do you think women ever do make or break men?" persisted the cousin wistfully.

"Now," said Lem, yawning, "never except in books. Come on down the street and I'll introduce you to Jim."

"Did you hear that, Nellsey?" asked Miss Julia wistfully.

"I surely did. Miss Julia. Ain't she the beat!" All I got to say is that I ain't nothing but a ole black nigger woman, without no learning, but if I didn't know more's the men in this here town I'd blush myself white."

Copyright, 1935, Hotel R. Parsons.

"What you all crying about? This ain't no funeral," he said in what was meant to be a low whisper to Aunt Lou, but which was plainly audible to everyone within twenty feet. James laughed. Leslie laughed.

Later, James laughed again, this time a little tremulously, as he picked Leslie up as she stood on the front porch saying goodbye and carried her to the brand new automobile which was to carry them off on their honeymoon.

"You're mine now," he growled jealously. "They've had you long enough."

"All yours . . . forever and ever, Darling, darling," Leslie whispered in his ear.

"What does this mean? Who's out there?" Jane cried frantically.

The key was removed. "It means—Leslie all but hissed through the roomy key hole, "that you are going to stay where you are until James makes his speech. You can kick and scream and howl if you like. No one can bear you. I'm on guard . . . to see that no one comes near. It won't be long. I advise you to sit down and make yourself comfortable. But you're not going to ruin James a second time. I won't let you."

"Ruin James! How ridiculous! Is that Leslie Harris? Of all the absurd misdeeds . . . let me out of here at once! You devil!"

Leslie leaned against the door, shaking and trembling. Could anything be more undignified, more embarrassing than for James' ex-wife and his future wife to spend the most momentous half hour of James' life hissing insults at each other through a key hole? If James knew . . . if James guessed . . .

Abruptly Leslie began to laugh hysterically; laughed and laughed. Jane was again pounding on the door. Was threatening arrest, scandal, disgrace . . . Leslie did not listen. She had caught the sound of applause from above.

Then silence . . . a shout of laughter . . . more silence . . . more applause . . . quiet . . . a long, long quiet. And suddenly cheers, a mounting crescendo . . . cheer upon cheer . . . on and on and on . . .

Leslie inserted the key in the lock, turned it quickly and ran. They were still cheering when Leslie stumbled up the stairs and to a dark and deserted corner of the wings. There she collapsed in a heap and cried and cried.

The cousin, as Miss Julia could see, was enormously impressed. He had read about Congressman Stimson he said.

"My wife has a sister in the Pension Office," he went on. "She came from Topeka and naturally is interested in Kansas. She writes my wife that Mrs. Stimson has made good socially in Washington. She says it is most unusual for a congressman's wife to be noticed in Washington society at all."

"Oh, Leslie's all right. She's a nice little woman and of course she is bound to be popular as Mrs. Stimson, but she can't hold a candle to his first wife. There is a smart woman, daughter of old man Northrup who owned those elevators alongside the railroad and a million or so besides. It was great pity they split up and got a divorce, for with her brains and her money and all she would have been a great help to Jim."

"How long has he been married to this one?"

"Oh, quite a while—the kids are all hers. Funny how a smart man like Jim can pick her out. She was an old maid, too, when he married her, but the women say he was kinda sweet on her before he married his first."

"My wife is always telling me that the wives of most of the famous men make them," said the cousin, who was a week-looking little person. "I judge you don't think this wife of Congressman Stimson made him?"

"Leslie make Jim! What an idea!" laughed Lem.

"Do you think women ever do make or break men?" persisted the cousin wistfully.

"Now," said Lem, yawning, "never except in books. Come on down the street and I'll introduce you to Jim."

"Did you hear that, Nellsey?" asked Miss Julia wistfully.

"I surely did. Miss Julia. Ain't she the beat!" All I got to say is that I ain't nothing but a ole black nigger woman, without no learning, but if I didn't know more's the men in this here town I'd blush myself white."

Copyright, 1935, Hotel R. Parsons.

THE END

three days a week and already quite a few have been buying.

Ira Smith, who has been spending some time with his son, Orr Smith, and family, of East Meredith, has returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Festus Temple.

Mrs. Kathryn Joseph, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. Clark, and family, of New York City, has returned to her home here for the summer. Her son, Elmer, brought her up to auto. Mrs. Joseph's many friends were waiting to give her a hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aiken, who have been spending the winter in Florida, are on their way home. They are staying their son in the city and are soon to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Custer of Kingston were guests of his mother for the week-end.

Mrs. James Overbaugh and son, Jack, have been guests of her son, Mr. Paul Jensen, of New York, on Easter.

Real interest was shown in the various Kitchen Conferences held in this community with Miss Ella Cushman. Suggestions were made and freely discussed, and new ones gathered. Those attending the meetings were Miss Cushman, Mrs. Kukuk, Mrs. C. Ducker, Mrs. Palen, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. L. Ducker, Mrs. C. H. Oberhoudt, Miss Mary Oberhoudt and Mrs. Harold Oberhoudt and Mrs. Dismier.

**Minstrel Program
At St. Paul Church**

The Ladies' Aid Minstrel of St. Paul Lutheran Church will be presented Wednesday, May 1, at the assembly room.
Following is the program:
Opening Chorus....Entire Chorus
(A Little Church Around the Corner.)
(b) Down at the Old Minstrel Show.
One Night of Love, Elizabeth LaTour Dreaming.....Entire Chorus
Man on the Flying Trapeze, Gus Bader
Love in Bloom, duet, Elizabeth LaTour and Margaret Reiser.

So Red the Rose....Margaret Myers
The Breeze.....Clinton Lawson
Merry Widow Waltz, Entire Chorus
(Dancing, Elizabeth LaTour and Claire Thompson, Pearl Renn and Margaret Lawson.)
Mr. and Mrs. is the Name, Nettie Yost
When I Grow Too Old to Dream, Duet, Claire Thompson and Elizabeth LaTour.
Put on An Old Pair of Shoes, Entire Chorus
The Object of My Affection, Pearl Renn
Susie.....Frank Myers
When Shall We Meet Again, Bertha Nichols
The Isle of Capri.....Helen Otto
Lullaby of Broadway, Claire Thompson
I'm Lonesome for You, Caroline, Entire Chorus
No, No, a Thousand Times, No, Fred Renn
The Farmer Takes a Wife, Entire Chorus
Closing Chorus....Fare Thee Well, Fred Renn and Frank Myers, assisted by Entire Chorus.
Interlocutor, Harry Weiber.
End Men, Gus Bader, Clinton Lawson, Fred Renn and Frank Myers.
Chorus, Mary Radatz, Margaret Myers, Helen Otto, Cecilia Wood, Nina Young, Elizabeth LaTour, Nettie Yost, Pearl Renn, Bertha Nichols, Louis Lemister, Amelia Will, Susan Bilyou, Grace Berryman, Claire Thompson, Margaret Lawson, Emma Salzman and Margaret Reiser.
Accompanist, Mrs. Milton Cole, Director, Herman LaTour.

Mock Wedding.

Guests, Amelia Will, Cecilia Wood, Bertha Nichols, Susan Bilyou, Margaret Lawson, Emma Salzman, Ushers, Nina Young, Louise Lemister, Minister.....Grace Berryman, Bridegroom.....Nettie Yost, Best Man.....Claire Thompson, Bridesmaids, Helen Otto and Pearl Renn.
Matron of Honor, Margaret Myers, Flower Girl, Elizabeth LaTour, Ring Bearer, Margaret Reiser, Bride.....Mary Radatz.

Silent Drama.

Wanted, a Wife.

Time, Present.
Scene, Bachelor apartments of Gey Gump (Cecilia Wood).
Applicants.

Old Lady.....Susan Bilyou
College Girl.....Margaret Lawson
Irish Girl.....Margaret Myers
Old Maid.....Nettie Yost
Sweet Young Girl.....Grace Berryman
Jewish Girl.....Helen Otto
Sport.....Dick Thompson
Last Applicant.....Pearl Renn

MEETINGS IN UNORGANIZED JEWISH COMMUNITIES

Plans for mass meetings in unorganized Jewish communities in this locality were formulated at a conference in Schenectady of the New York State Capital Region branch of the United Synagogues of America, according to an announcement yesterday by Dr. Harry Miller, president.

Dr. Miller declared that the meetings, which will be sponsored by laymen in each community, are expected to create a desire for spiritual leadership among Jewish groups where no synagogue or religious life exists.

Rabbi Joel S. Gaffey of Troy has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Organization and Extension, in charge of the project.

The organization also laid plans for broadcasting educational programs over local radio stations, under the auspices of the United Synagogue. Rabbi Samuel N. Sherman of Schenectady was appointed chairman of a committee to carry out the proposal. Rabbi Sherman also heads a committee on educational activities, and Rabbi Samuel Epstein of Amsterdam, is chairman of a committee on Young People's and Adult Activities.

The next meeting of the branch will take place in Schenectady, May 26, Dr. Miller announced.

BENEDICTINE AUXILIARY MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital, Wednesday afternoon, at the nurses' home, starting at 2 o'clock.

SPILLWAY

Spillway, April 22.—Mrs. A. Farnandes entertained a number of her friends from Brooklyn over the weekend.

Miss Gladys Garcia, who has been spending her Easter vacation at Brooklyn, has returned home.

The rock garden and lily pond of Mrs. Simonds is much admired by passers-by at the cottage, Dick Kehoe.

Master Calvin Bruecker has fully recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schreiber are the proud parents over the arrival of a son.

Mrs. Hilda Fernbach and brother report a very pleasant time spent on their Easter vacation in Jersey City, N. J.

Sam Stevens is making improvements on his Sun Inn cottage.

CARD PARTY AT CROWN PLATE STATION

ENTERTAINMENT, \$1.00

HOSTED BY THE

LEATHER ATTORNEY OF WISCONSIN STATE, PORT JEROME, INVESTIGATORS, ADVERTISING, 25 CENTS

HOLLYWOOD STARTLED BY MYSTERIOUS SHOOTINGS



Mysterious shootings that brought death to a movie style creator, Paul Wharton (left), while he entertained two men in his apartment (center) were heard by his invalid mother, Mrs. W. A. Wharton (right). Officials were inclined to credit a murder-suicide theory, believing William Howard, Wharton's chauffeur, had killed Wharton and wounded Henry Bolts, U. S. C. law instructor, and then killed himself. (Associated Press Photo)

Central Business Men's Meeting

A very important meeting of the Central Business Men's Association will be held Tuesday night in the Municipal Auditorium. The session scheduled for 8 o'clock is to take place in one of the offices, upstairs. There will be a discussion on the Broadway crossing and other vital matters. Every business man in the central portion of the city is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

ATWOOD

Atwood, April 29—Matilda Gerwin and Elizabeth Barringer arrived on Alberta Marke Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Irving Jansen and Mrs. Russell Palen visited Mrs. William Wood Thursday afternoon.

The Misses Alberta and Mildred Marke visited the Benedictine Hospital Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breithaupt spent Wednesday evening out of town.

Mollie Irving is spending her Easter vacation with her grandmother, Richard Krom, called on Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brown Wednesday.

All are sorry to hear that Percy Cook has lost one of his cows.

Merritt Marke is gaining nicely after having an operation for mastoids.

Mrs. John Irving, and daughter, Elizabeth, called on Mrs. Nicholas Brown one day this week.

Charles Van De Mark and George Larson are digging the cellar for Simon DuBois' new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palen visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt Thursday evening.

Edward Bush of Stone Ridge called on Mr. and Mrs. John Breithaupt one day last week.

Mr. Seegan made a trip to High Falls Friday.

Charles Smith has lost one of his horses.

Lewis Morey called at the home of Frank Lockwood Wednesday.

Ernest Quich is employed by Mr. Sullivan of The Ivy.

Mrs. Victor Merritt spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mrs. Merritt Kelder was the super guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Green of Kingston Thursday.

Joseph Morey of Brooklyn visited his brother, Davis Morey, at the Benedictine Hospital Sunday.

Arthur Christiansen and Joseph Ferry of Olive Bridge were business callers on Simon DuBois Thursday evening.

John Andregg was a Kingston caller Wednesday.

John Ross Osterhoudt was a caller in town yesterday.

Velocity of Rivers Is

Greatest at Beginning

As rivers usually have their sources on very high ground, their velocity is greatest at the beginning of their course, which is for many streams a succession of rapids and waterfalls.

The velocity of falls, which is often enormous, cannot very well be included in any estimate of velocity of rivers, although the impetus given by rapids, as well as the general inclination of the bed of the stream, has a most important influence on the rate of its current.

But the velocity of a river does not altogether depend on the slope of its bed, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Much is owing to its depth and volume; most rivers, therefore, flow with varying velocity at different seasons of the year. Furthermore, bends in the course, jutting banks of rock, or other obstacles, interfere with its speed, so that the water of a river flows at different velocities at different parts of its bed; it moves slower at the bottom than at the surface and at the sides than at the middle.

There is no stream that has a regular current of 30 miles an hour or even half that. The lower Amazon flows at the rate of three miles an hour. The Mississippi, in the lower current, has a velocity of about three and a half miles an hour. The Congo has for many miles above its mouth a current of about seven miles an hour, the Niagara a great distance extending for a great distance below them. The Nile, steadily flowing, moves for a long distance at one mile an hour.

Master Calvin Bruecker has fully recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schreiber are the proud parents over the arrival of a son.

Mrs. Hilda Fernbach and brother report a very pleasant time spent on their Easter vacation in Jersey City, N. J.

Sam Stevens is making improvements on his Sun Inn cottage.

CARD PARTY AT CROWN PLATE STATION

ENTERTAINMENT, \$1.00

HOSTED BY THE

LEATHER ATTORNEY OF WISCONSIN STATE, PORT JEROME, INVESTIGATORS, ADVERTISING, 25 CENTS

EVERYBODY HAPPY—EXCEPT PAUL



Everybody was happy in the contingent of 67 Minnesota families that gathered in St. Paul preparatory to departure for Alaska to inhabit new homesteads given them by the government. Everybody except Paul Cook (youngster, right), held by his mother, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Alaska, or no Alaska, Paul wanted the bottle being put to good use by Donald Poore, held by his mother, Mrs. Clarence Poore. (Associated Press Photo)

Missionary Supper

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church will hold a West Indian supper under the direction of Miss Malissa Jacobs, Thursday evening, at the church. Services will start at 6 o'clock and continue until all have eaten.



Hudson River SHAD
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
W. MUNSON
SALEM ST.,
PORT EWEN
PHONE 4162.

FREEMAN ADS Get Results

THE GREAT BULL
KINGSTON'S SUPER-MARKET
— MID-WEEK SPECIALS —

SHAD

HUDSON RIVER

Ib. 10c

SMOKED HAM
WHOLE OR SHANK

25c lb.

SLICED SMOKED HAM

33c

ROUND STEAK

31c lb.

Rib Lamb

CHOPS, lb.

25c

SLICED BOLOGNA, Ib.

FRANKFURTERS, Ib.

25c

Quaker

PUFFED RICE,

9½c

CORN FLAKES, pkg.

WHEATIES, pkg.

10½c

WHEAT KRISPES, pkg.

10½c

2 lb. PKG. GRAHAM CRACKERS.....
2 lb. PKG. SALTY OR FLAKY SODAS.....

18c

Land O' Lakes Penn

BUTTER

Extra Fancy, lb.

35c

PURE LARD
2 lbs.31c

Sale of PAINT

Barrett's Liquid ROOF CEMENT

5 gal. \$1.59

Barrett's ROOFING

\$1.19 to \$1.89 roll

VARNISH, Lowe Bros., Reg. \$2.25 gal.

cut to \$1.98

PORCH PAINT

Qt. 85c, ½ gal. \$1.65, gal. \$2.89

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Lowe Bros. Reg. \$2.25

We Have Only 100
Gallons to Offer
At This Price.

\$1.79

LOWE BROS. QUICK DRY ENAMEL!

20 Beautiful Colors.....pt. can 69c

Enamel
Brush
FREE

Dic-a-Doo

23c

GET OUR PRICES ON
YOUR PAINTING
REQUIREMENTS.
IT WILL PAY!

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

They say American citizens have a thorough interest in public affairs; but in Washington, D. C., there are 145 candidates running for the city council.



Help Lift

Help lift the cross for fellow man,
help him to bear it on!
Perhaps, like mist, 'twll disappear
if love just shines thereon;
Perhaps it may just fade away from
everybody's sight.
If you but love with all your heart,
and lift with all your might!

Note to Young men: Study the
mother, not the daughter. A girl
gets her idea of handling a husband
by watching her mother do it.

Business Friend—So your son's in
college. How he's making it?
Man—I'm making it. He's spend-
ing it.

The ventriloquist who threw his
voice out of the window had no idea
there was a lady passing until
the officers broke into his room.

Villager (who was trying to make
old Mary take some liquid food)—
Will you take some beef tea?

Old—Mary No, I couldn't take it.
Villagers—Would you like some
hot milk?

Old Mary—No, I couldn't take that
either.

Villager—Well, how about a glass
of toddy?

Old Mary—All right. Make it
strong and make me take it.

The preacher was out on the golf
course and through a small moral
lesson might not be amiss.

Minister (mildly)—I notice that
the players who get the lowest scores
are not those who swear.

Gloomy Golfer (as he dug another
slice of turf)—What the hell have
they got to swear about?

Police Court.

Before this judgment seat they pass
these broken reeds who drift the
streets;

They cringe and cower like startled
mice ferreted from dark retreats.
Pitiless the glare that beats upon
their huddled fold.

A man was carved when each was
born, but failure broke that mould.
They pass in endless grim parade
indifferent to fate;

The spark that flamed their furtive
eyes known neither love nor hate.
Within these shadowed granite walls
they hear their doom decreed;

Society has cast them out in vain
they seek to plead.

Great melting-pot of tragedies a
fickle fate has bred.

It pours from out its seething sphere
a host of living dead.

Woman—What has become of the
old custom of giving a bag of candy
or some other treat to the customer
when he pays his bill?

Gentleman Friend—Search me.

Woman—What the store owner
does now, I suppose, is rush back
and put another 1% per cent on the
bill to make up for someone who
doesn't pay his bill.

Dating: Practicing self-denial at
the table; raiding the refrigerator
between meals.

Pat—I reckon I lost my job, Mike.
I just dropped a brick, and it brok-

en.

Mike—Go on; that's nothing.

Pat—Oh, ain't it? It broke on
the foreman's head.

People who can laugh at their own
shortcomings are always sure of hav-
ing plenty of entertainment.

Pretty Young Miss—You don't
love me just for my father's money,
do you?

The Brute—No, darling, I love you
for your own account.

Some folks are so vigorous in de-
manding their rights, they sometimes
overlook what's really right.

Some of the younger generation
may be hard-boiled, but most of it
seems to be only half-baked.

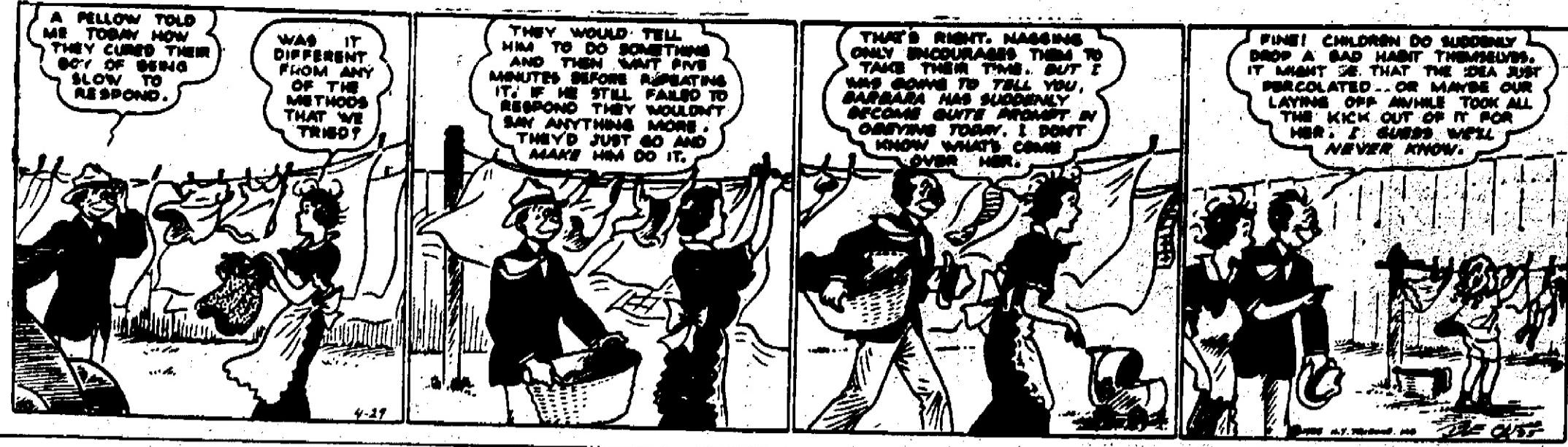
Women calmly violate rules; men
do as they please and find a rule to
justify it.

The fishing and garden seasons are
really too close together for the best
interests of gardening.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808
Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Arthur Terry, Short Hills, N.
J., has provided more than 2,100
pairs of glasses for victims of the
depression in the last three years,
during which she has conducted what
she terms her "New eye for the
needy" campaign for nine months
each year. Mrs. Terry recently re-
ceived more than 2,000 pairs of
glasses from 41 different states as a
result of a radio appeal made in her
behalf by Alexander Woolcott. She
saves the frames of tortoise shell
glasses and sells the gold and silver
frames. With the proceeds from this
sale she pays for the grinding of new
lenses to meet the individual require-
ments of needy persons, who are
lifted from the stock of old frames.

GAS BUGGIES—You Can't Always Tell.



ENEMY'S KISS by Evelyn M. Winch

CHAPTER ONE
THE HAIRLESS SKULL

ALISON REDE, brushing her teeth in very cold water, raised her head from the basin to listen. Night, in an empty house, is always liable to produce strange and alarming sounds, but surely that had been a footprint? It must be her father at last!

Her mouth was full of pink soap-flavored with areca nut, so she could not call out, but the flooding sense of sheer relief was wonderful; never had she been through such a nerve-shaking experience.

Dared she open the door, make a bolt for the safety of the open road?

But the thought of that corpse-like face waiting for her, perhaps, at a dark turn of the passage daunted her courage, usually firm, and she shifted her weight to the other foot, as she pressed hard against the door.

"Don't be a coward!" she scolded herself sternly. "There aren't any ghosts! It was a man—wasn't he a man? Probably some poor wretch of a tramp or something, looking for shelter from the rain and scared blue at finding you here in an empty house! Take that stool and go on down and telephone to the police! Go on!"

But it was much easier to scold herself than to force her panic-stiffened limbs to act. Logical argument, generally a potent weapon which

thing: for the face which had showed for a moment in the doorway had looked barely human. Skull-shaped and hairless, leaden-gray even to the lifeless eyes which had glared at her from deep hollows and the mouth which gaped at her with toothless gums, it had been like a corpse, and for a moment Alison's commonsense had wavered. She did not believe in ghosts but—

Creak!

That came from a distance.

Was the creature going?

The pressure on the door had relaxed but the girl did not dare to yield an inch. Suppose it was waiting for her to do that? She wanted to scream yet felt that if she did the

cries would bring the creature.

But if the telegram seemed odd, her arrival at this new home had been worse. The hired car which had brought her here from Warley Station was already halfway down the road before Alison had realized that the bell produced no answer.

Groping her way to the back she had grasped at last that the whole place was dark and empty.

Tired, cold, very wet and rather frightened, her first instinct had been to try and find some cottage near by. But it was late; no friendly light showed anywhere along the dark road; her father's telegram had been explicit—"wait there for me"—and if she went exploring she might miss him when he arrived.

At ten minutes to eleven on a pouring wet autumn night, it seemed silly to attempt to walk a matter of six miles back to the station. Soaked and shivering, she had waited for ten minutes in an open porch that gave her no protection from the driving rain. Then with the aid of her pocket torch she had managed to find a window sash and with some difficulty got herself and her small attache case through it into the pantry.

But thankful as she was to be under shelter, a hurried search of the house had failed to discover the main switch of the electric light.

By the pale beam of her small torch the empty house seemed strange and eerie. Waiting, expecting every moment to hear her father's car arrive, she had tried to keep her spirits up and to pretend that the whole affair was a vast joke.

But thankful as she was to be under shelter, a hurried search of the house had failed to discover the main switch of the electric light.

Sometime was coming up the stairs outside the bathroom, but—that was not her father's brisk, short, rather jerky tread.

Slow steps, stealthy, with a marked pause between each as though the person outside was afraid of being heard.

Creak! Then a rattle and a faint, sharp squeak.

The girl stared into the looking-glass above the bath, stared across her own shoulder, unable to move, paralyzed with fear.

The door was opening:

Then she saw.

Her mouth stretched wide in alarm, as she saw round, but no wood came but a dull click for her back in her throat. At the same instant, greyish-yellow claws at the corners burst bodily against the door.

There was no key; she herself had seen all the house-holds belonging, and with a ring, on a hook in the pantry, left hanging there, no doubt, by the last owners. There was no furniture in the small tiled bathroom except a light stool and Alison, although tall, was very slight.

She was shaking so much that the door rattled on its metal奔走軸承, and she felt appalled at the last moment. She found herself wondering whether she could go on holding it against that thing which was trying to force the door open.

Then the bare thoughts made Alison stiffen. Her scalp tingled and those cold shivers ran down her spine. For those shivers had added the final touch of horror—out on the door, the other gripping forward—hands without any nails.

"I can't stand here all night!" she thought desperately. "Or, if only I could!"

But though she strained her ears to catch the sound of a car coming along the road, there was nothing but a far-off barking of farm dogs and a faint crack—crack outside the

house above the bath.

Alison stood on tiptoe with good effect, tallied her. Another faint, more distant crack made her heart beat faster.

The door was still closed, pressing on the door. A curse, she told herself grimly, would not try to force his way in!

Then suddenly a new wave of sick terror caught her just below the waistband. The light inside the bathroom was fading! Her electric torch, lying on the glass shelf over the bath, had turned yellow—the battery was giving out.

There are moments when the human mind works at amazing speed. Alison, in the second while the orange-glowing wire turned the switch from yellow to red, thought with the vividness of light.

While one part of her mind argued, sensibly, that she was under bonds in the bathroom, even in the dark, then in the garage beyond, another part of her brain was overcompensating for the fact that she could not do it.

Because she chose a mad dash through the broken back through the poetry window as the sun rose, while the last spot of electricity disappeared, then to face what might be hours and days with a blinding darkness outside the door, holding the door.

Alison stared into the glass above the bath.

Alison need on herself with good effect, tallied her. Another faint, more distant crack made her heart beat faster.

The door was still closed, pressing on the door. A curse, she told herself grimly, would not try to force his way in!

Then suddenly a new wave of sick

terror caught her just below the

wire.

Alison stared into the glass above the bath.

Alison need on herself with good effect, tallied her. Another faint, more distant crack made her heart beat faster.

The door was still closed, pressing on the door. A curse, she told herself grimly, would not try to force his way in!

Then suddenly a new wave of sick

terror caught her just below the

wire.

Alison stared into the glass above the bath.

Alison need on herself with good effect, tallied her. Another faint, more distant crack made her heart beat faster.

The door was still closed, pressing on the door. A curse, she told herself grimly, would not try to force his way in!

Then suddenly a new wave of sick

terror caught her just below the

wire.

Alison stared into the glass above the bath.

Alison need on herself with good effect, tallied her. Another faint, more distant crack made her heart beat faster.

The door was still closed, pressing on the door. A curse, she told herself grimly, would not try to force his way in!

Then suddenly a new wave of sick

terror caught her just below the

wire.

Alison stared into the glass above the bath.

Alison need on herself with good effect, tallied her. Another faint, more distant crack made her heart beat faster.

The door was still closed, pressing on the door. A curse, she told herself grimly, would not try to force his way in!

Then suddenly a new wave of sick

terror caught her just below the

wire.

Alison stared into the glass above the bath.

Alison need on herself with good effect, tallied her. Another faint, more distant crack made her heart beat faster.

The door was still closed, pressing on the door. A curse, she told herself grimly, would not try to force his way in!

Then suddenly a new wave of sick

terror caught her just below the

wire.

Alison stared into the glass above the bath.

Alison need on herself with good effect, tallied her. Another faint, more distant crack made her heart beat faster.

The door was still closed, pressing on the door. A curse, she told herself grimly, would not try to force his way in!

Then suddenly a new wave of sick

terror caught her just below the

wire.

Alison stared into the glass above the bath.

Alison need on herself with good effect, tallied her. Another faint, more distant crack made her heart beat faster.

The door was still closed, pressing on the door. A curse, she told herself grimly, would not try to force his way in!

Then suddenly a new wave of sick

terror caught her just below the

wire.

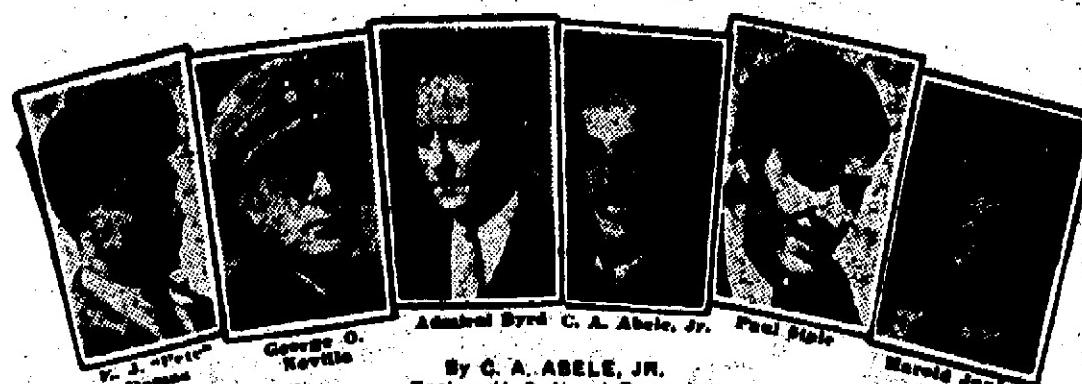
Alison stared into the glass above the bath.

Alison need on herself with good effect, tallied her. Another faint, more distant crack made her heart beat faster.

The door was still closed, pressing on the door. A curse, she told

With Byrd At The South Pole

(A Series of Three Articles)



Admiral Byrd C. A. Abel Jr.
Fuel Stoker
By G. A. ABEL, JR.
Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve
Assistant Fuel Engineer, Byrd Antarctic Expedition II

No. 3 My Thoughts on a Great Adventure

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP: JACOB RUPPERT (via Mackay Radio)—And now we are at Balboa, in Uncle Sam's Canal Zone—practically home. The Byrd Expedition will soon be behind me. And what I've been through—mentally, spiritually, physically!

Already that 14 months of icy isolation in the world's coldest, most dangerous and most disagreeable health resort seems a part of the far distant past. It has done me a world of good in every way—broaderened my mind, made me more tolerant, made me face dangers without fear, put 10 pounds of solid muscle on my body and given me a marvelous appreciation of hot water, soap and a good scrubbing brush. The long, tiring labor of establishing camp, the velvety black and gray of the endless winter night and finally spring bringing the sunshine and with it a whirlpool of activities, tractor trips, plane flights and our blessed ships once again. I look back on all this and it seems like a strange dream I must have had. Those months of isolation, however, have left an impression than can never be dulled.

Just a few months after leaving college I joined the Expedition and became an insignificant part of a great adventure. For weeks I wandered around, like a lost soul trying to find myself, trying to adjust myself and my viewpoints to an entirely new set of conditions. Finally, through the assistance of Commander Noville, my boss, and other Expedition officers, my program was laid out and has been followed without change. Today I know more about automotive equipment and the fuel and lubricants for it than I ever dreamed I'd know. After settling into my routine of work and all through the winter night, I had a chance to study my

fellow man under a microscope—and study myself and my reactions under conditions different from any I had ever known or dreamed I would know.

I look in my diary and read over the entries made early last year. Now they seem inadequate and grossly unfair. Strange to say, I wasn't lonesome. My days were full of heart-breaking work and astonishing hazards and experiences but nevertheless profitable. In the evenings I read good books, wrote up my diary or went to the movies. That amazing thing, the Ross Ice Barrier, interested me, took possession of me. I craved a solution of its mystery, what it is, where it came from. My clearest memories are those of the hours I spent alone on skis away from the camp looking out over the unbroken expanse of ice covering the Ross Sea in the mysterious gray of the winter night.

During the long months of darkness naturally there was some discontent among us. Let the work slacken up a little, let the men loaf a while or assign them to unnecessary jobs and immediately unhappiness and irritability set in. The answer to that problem seemed to be work, work and more work. The men were super-sensitive. They felt they were making a sacrifice. After all, cutting one's self off from civilization, home, friends, comforts is a sacrifice. Talking seemed to be the sole relief. We discussed every subject under the sun, scientific or humorous, vulgar or spiritual. The men with the best sense of humor, the least petty, and critical attitude and the greatest control over themselves finally emerged as the outstanding characters and gained the respect of their associates. You learn men's characters when you are cooped up with them and can't

get away. Most of the men were found to have annoying, petty and unadmirable attitudes at times.

It was wonderful to have radio contact with the outside world, to hear from friends and relatives, to read the daily radio press items. Our immediate interests were down there on the ice but we knew we would eventually come back to the whirl of civilization and that other things would become our primary interests. Things got so monotonous at times that it was a pleasure to visit the cow barn down under the snow. At least the odors there were totally different from those of this or any other conventional polar expedition. Those barnyard smells fairly reeked of rural civilization in the springtime and the gentle, sad-eyed cows offered a soothing contrast to the howling winds and hard conditions under which we were living.

I shall never forget the amusement, pity and dramatic interest I felt in watching the penguins, the mother seals and their pups, the whales and the petrels. Seeing how perfectly at home they were in their icy surroundings I realized how out of place we were, how insignificant and helpless. But we were there for a definite purpose—seek knowledge. There is a feeling of satisfaction among all of us in knowing that we have taken part in an adventure seldom tried before and that we have accomplished things of really tremendous value to science. There can be no doubt of that. The public at home may have lost interest in us and may wonder what value our expedition has had. But the scientific world knows that we have done a grand job under great disadvantages and with results that will be of benefit to all of mankind. And that's something, isn't it? So long,

New Engine Baptism At Schenectady Works

Schenectady, N. Y., April 22 (AP)—With Governor Herbert H. Lehman and other state and national officials scheduled to take part in the ceremony, the "world's fastest engine,"

will be christened tomorrow at the Schenectady plant of the American Locomotive Company.

The new, stream-lined engine, rated by William C. Dickerman, president of the company, as "undoubtedly the fastest engine in the world," will haul a speed train between Chicago and the Twin Cities on the lines of the Milwaukee railroad.

"This engine will be able to do

120 miles an hour and more if called upon to do it," Dickerman said.

In making the trip between Chicago and the Twin Cities, the train will cover the 410 miles in 390 minutes, maintaining an average running speed of 66 miles an hour.

The locomotive will carry sufficient fuel and water to last the entire trip. The train will be called the Hiawatha.

LEADING DOCTORS RELIEVE CONSTIPATION WITH NEW HONEY KRUSHED WHEAT BREAD

Many Doctors Now Recommend Honey Krushed Wheat Bread for Constipation. Many Satisfying, Amazing Results Reported.

Leading doctors now prescribe Honey Krushed Wheat Bread to their patients for the relief of constipation because it contains the entire whole wheat kernel, which gives the diet needed roughage and because it contains pure honey and other ingredients which doctors have found has a stimulating action upon the intestines.

One prominent Doctor writes:

"You are to be complimented for your achievement in producing a loaf of bread as delicious as your new Honey Krashed Wheat Bread. It is palatable, nutritious and provides the diet with the necessary

roughage to relieve constipation. The honey gives it a pleasing flavor and at the same time has a very good action upon the intestines. Although heretofore I have not cared much for brown breads, I have been eating your new Honey Krashed Wheat Bread every day. Several of my patients to whom I have recommended it, advise me that it has helped them to regain normal elimination."

There are definite reasons why Honey Krashed Wheat Bread has many qualities found in no other bread. Through a secret formula we are able to blend the pure honey with nutritive whole wheat

(Copyright 1934. All Rights Reserved.)

kernels. If you have not tried this amazing beneficial bread, do it today! Taste it once. You will be delighted with its crunchy, nutty taste. Then eat it regularly for ten days. Notice the big improvement in your digestion and elimination.

Demand Honey Krashed. Insist on getting the genuine Honey Krashed Wheat Bread now on sale at all leading food stores. Wrapped in moisture proof cellophane and all ready sliced. Easy to identify because the outer crust has an extra coating of crushed wheat.

—Adv.

YOU CAN BUY YOUR INSURANCE ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

— FROM —

EUGENE B.

Carey's Insurance Agency

PROMPT SERVICE

LOCAL AGENT

DEPENDABLE COMPANIES

INSURANCE AND BONDS OF EVERY KIND

Protect and safeguarded property owners and automobile owners. Have been buying with satisfaction for years insurance from my agency.

53 JOHN STREET

PHONE 2677

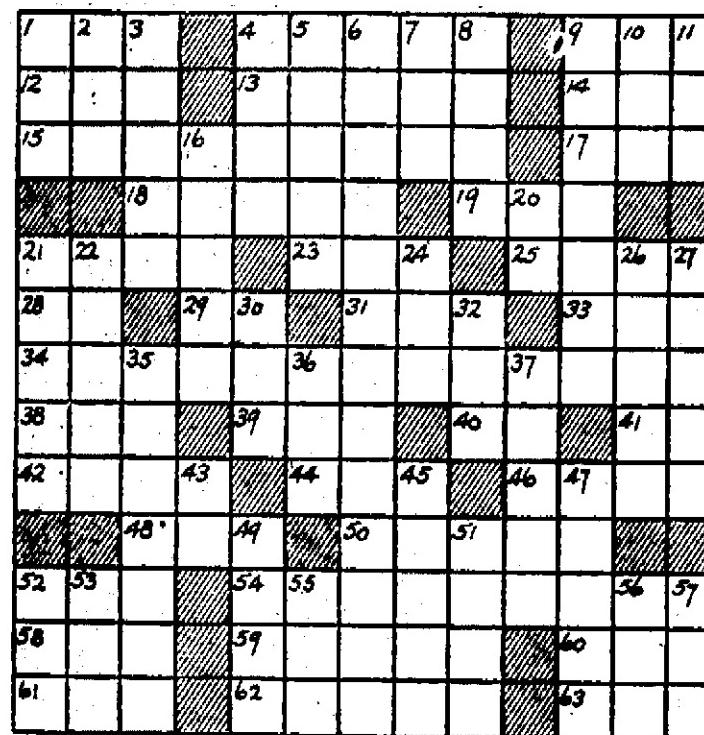
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

O	D	S	A	G	A	L	I	S	P
P	E	N	Q	U	N	I	N	T	S
E	S	E	N	A	H	A	B	U	S
R	O	U	T	O	R	E	S	A	P
A	L	E	P	U	L	S	I	N	G
T	A	M	Y	A	E	R	O	S	
O	T	H	E	R	S	T	R	A	T
R	E	A	R	S	T	A	R	T	A
E	R	A	R	S	T	A	R	T	A
S	E	R	H	E	R	S	T	A	T

- 1. Suggest
- 2. Lubricant
- 3. Find the total
- 4. Flower
- 5. Correlative of either
- 6. Drift
- 7. Mournful tune
- 8. Hawaiian food
- 9. Narrow path along a bank
- 10. Alleviated
- 11. Corrected
- 12. Without limits of duration
- 13. Masculine name
- 14. Medieval master character
- 15. Artificial language
- 16. Uneven
- 17. White of
- 18. Abraham
- 19. Threading crosswise in a fabric
- 20. Word of command
- 21. Incapable of being per-
- 22. Playing
- 23. Uncouth; poetical
- 24. Scotch river
- 25. Period of time



PLEADS FOR LIFE OF ABDUCTOR



Miss Mary McElroy pleaded with Governor Guy B. Park to spare the life of Walter H. McGee, leader of the gang that kidnapped her for \$30,000 ransom money two years ago. She is shown above with her father, City Manager M. F. McElroy of Kansas City as she left by car for Jefferson City. (Associated Press Photo)

AS OREGON CAPITOL BURNED



The historic old state capital of Oregon at Salem burned to the ground in one of the most spectacular fires in the west in many years, at a loss estimated at \$2,000,000. The above photo was taken at the height of the blaze, just before the dome of the structure collapsed. (Associated Press Photo)

Garrison Bill Signed.

Albany, N. Y., April 29 (AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman today had signed the Garrison bill authorizing the public-works superintendent to construct a highway grade separation for public use across the state line between New York and Connecticut. This would be at the intersection of Hutchinson River Parkway and the Port Chester-Crystal Springs state highway and the Merritt highway.

More than 27,000 Kentucky school children have been given free lunches daily since last fall by the Kentucky emergency relief administration.

Holds False Teeth

Tighter and Longer
This new delightful powder keeps false teeth from rocking, slipping, or popping. No nasty taste or feeling. Gives perfect confidence all day long. Get Fastech from Whelan's or your druggist. Three sizes. —Adv.

4 LOAN PLANS

10 REPAY- MENT

P ERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Room 2 Second Floor, 319 Wall St.
Next to Kingston Theatre
Phone Kingston 3470, Kingston, N. Y.
Licensed pursuant to Article IX of the
Banking Law

If you are
looking ahead to
Vacation Days



You can't do
better than a
PONTIAC
TOURING SEDAN

HERE'S a solution to the vacation problem of what baggage to take and what to leave behind. Because the Pontiac Touring Sedan lets you take everything that everybody needs.

Besides accommodating a spare tire, the big built-in trunk contains 11½ cubic feet of luggage space. And until you have actually seen how many big bags and parcels can be stowed away, you have no idea what 11½ cubic feet means. Furthermore, the trunk is dust-proof and waterproof. It is easy to load and unload, and it locks securely.

See the Touring Sedan (either two-door or four-door) and you will agree that here is the perfect vacation companion—a big, smooth, easy-riding car with triple-sealed hydraulic brakes and a solid steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher—a quality car through and through that actually costs only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars you can buy.

Low prices at Pontiac, Michigan,
begin at \$455 for the Six and \$525
for the Eight (subject to change
without notice). Standard group
of accessories included. Available on
easy C. N. A. C. Plan Payments.

\$615

PONTIAC

Silver Streak SIXES AND EIGHTS

The KINGSTON BUICK CO., Inc.
Sales and Service.

Telephone 4000-4001.

254 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.

HENRY THORPE
Tammerville, N. Y.

VERNON DU BOIS
New Paltz, N. Y.

DEALER IN NEW YORK STATE

Use Inexpensive Cuts of Meat To Help the Economy Budget

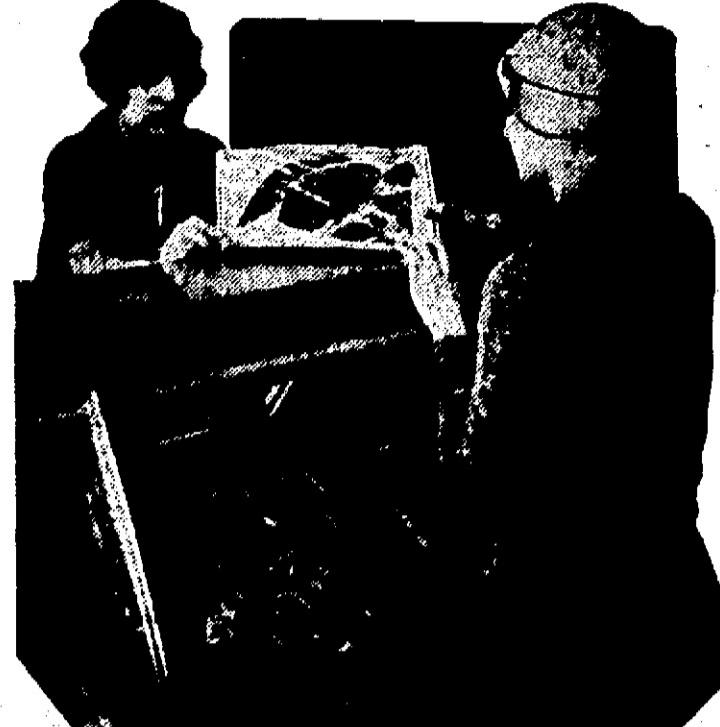
Department of Agriculture Free Booklet Tells How to Select and Cook Low-Priced Cuts

By PETER G. TEN EYCK
Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Markets
Albany, New York

IT IS an important matter to chemical change. As a direct result, this material and the fats and tallow are liquified forming the most excellent flavors and very delicious gravies.

A most important secret of securing excellent flavor is to select

New York State food consumers in these days of necessary careful budgeting to know that the less expensive cuts of meat costs less per pound of lean, edible meat, than the so-called "fancy" cuts. The



Keynote Buy meat carefully; use inexpensive cuts in the economy diet.

cheaper cuts constitute seventy-four per cent of the carcass of beef.

By moist heat, covered kettle cooking such as braising, stewing, simmering, cooking with a minimum of water—never boiling—they can be made just as delicious, highly flavored, appetizing and nutritious as the more expensive cuts.

Cooking Suggestions

In order to give the less expensive cuts the tender quality and fine flavor of the more expensive meats, first—seal the surface with hot, lard. This forms a crust which holds the juices in. Second—cooking should be done with moist heat at a low temperature in a covered kettle because of the thicker meat fibre and tough connecting tissues found in these cuts. Simmering meat for a long time softens the connective tissue by a

Vanderbilt Secret Testimony Revealed

New York, April 29 (AP)—Secret testimony involving charges of misconduct which figured in Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt's unsuccessful court fight to obtain custody of her daughter, Gloria, was published today, along with Mrs. Vanderbilt's de-

Mrs. Kelslich, however, testified the episode occurred in 1927 at the Villa Orinda and not at Alice Cope's.

When Mrs. Vanderbilt took the stand, her counsel, Nathan Burkman, asked her if any such thing happened.

"It certainly did not," Mrs. Vanderbilt said.

Prince Hohenlohe testified Mrs. Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs. Morgan, was "hostile" toward him and objected to his marrying Mrs. Vanderbilt on the ground he "had no fortune to speak of."

No governmental regulation as yet has been found that is a satisfactory substitute for competition. Competition is, indeed, as has been said, "the life of trade."

preme Court Justice John F. Carey making Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney Gloria's custodian and allowing Mrs. Vanderbilt to have her child only on week-ends.

Mrs. Morgan told Justice Carey the News said, that in 1928 at a Biarritz villa called Alice Cope's she saw Prince Hohenlohe in Mrs. Vanderbilt's bedroom when the door was left slightly ajar. She said she summoned Nurse Kelslich to the bedroom door.

Mrs. Kelslich, however, testified the episode occurred in 1927 at the Villa Orinda and not at Alice Cope's.

When Mrs. Vanderbilt took the stand, her counsel, Nathan Burkman, asked her if any such thing happened.

"It certainly did not," Mrs. Vanderbilt said.

Prince Hohenlohe testified Mrs. Vanderbilt's mother, Mrs. Morgan, was "hostile" toward him and objected to his marrying Mrs. Vanderbilt on the ground he "had no fortune to speak of."

No governmental regulation as yet has been found that is a satisfactory substitute for competition. Competition is, indeed, as has been said, "the life of trade."

MODES OF THE MOMENT

With suits so favored, blouses 'demand' featured role.
—Suzanne Merwin



With suits and separate skirts so greens, and wine reds offer a smart color range.

The blouse sketched at top, above, is fashioned of polka dot organdie in navy blue with red dots. The self-ascot tie is edged in navy blue. The short sleeves are puffed and the tie belt is of self-material. This model is also very attractive in pastel backgrounds with contrasting dots.

In the circle is shown a new blouse of corn yellow organdie with its high Princess Anne neckline and front fullness produced by many rows of self-pleated ruffles. A tiny, tailored bow trims the front, at throat and the abbreviated sleeves are puffed and cuffed.

White blouses lead in favor but such shades as navy, brown, chamois, yellow, aqua, violet, dusty pink, powder blue, light and bottle

greens, and wine reds offer a smart color range.

The blouse sketched at top, above, is fashioned of polka dot organdie in navy blue with red dots. The self-ascot tie is edged in navy blue. The short sleeves are puffed and the tie belt is of self-material. This model is also very attractive in pastel backgrounds with contrasting dots.

In the circle is shown a new blouse of corn yellow organdie with its high Princess Anne neckline and front fullness produced by many rows of self-pleated ruffles. A tiny, tailored bow trims the front, at throat and the abbreviated sleeves are puffed and cuffed.

White blouses lead in favor but such shades as navy, brown, chamois, yellow, aqua, violet, dusty pink, powder blue, light and bottle

One-Piece! Easily Made!

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.
for many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1404-B

Two-Piece Frock for Youthful Figures

The pattern for this dress is a simple one consisting of five pieces. The front vestee is on the double of the material and fastened with loops and buttons. The rest of the waist sections are cut straight from the shoulder-line with the belt restraining the fullness and producing the peplum effect at the hip-line. The skirt is made from a two-piece pattern with center-seams back and front. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1404-B is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 (34) requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material; ¾ of a yard of 36 inch contrast. If prepared piecing is to be used measure edges of collar and cuff pattern pieces for exact yardage.

SEND FOR THE BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes selecting designs from the one hundred and four Barbara Bell well planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well cut patterns for the mature figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the **BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK.** Send 15¢ for your copy today. Address orders to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**

Tomorrow: Matron's summer frock of figured print.

The extreme simplicity of this pretty dress makes it a lovely model for tubbing materials. See we sketch! A very pretty yellow and white cotton print made the model pictured.

Style No. 3148 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to **Barbara Bell, Inc.**, 200 Park Ave., New York City.

Send TEN CENTS (10¢) in stamps or cash to pay for pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WANT.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Pattern Magazine. Learn about the new fashion. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10

At The Theatres

REVIEWS

Today

Broadway: "Life Begins at 40." The thousands who have read Walter Pitkin's book of the same name will discover, on viewing this film, that the only thing the motion picture people used in producing this gem was the title. It's a good thing, because Mr. Pitkin's words optimist wouldn't have made good comedy. The movie version, however, couldn't have been better chosen, because it is one of the funniest pictures Will Rogers has ever starred in. It's an easy going, provincial type of show; the kind Mr. Rogers finds so well adapted to his abilities, and in the role of a newspaper editor, Mr. Rogers settles political arguments, expands on the troubles bounding human society, sings, and even helps a young couple find happiness. And through it all is found a constant stream of comedy, so well done and original that it's sure to meet with favor from any audience. One episode, when Mr. Rogers paints Summerville's glasses black for an express purpose, is a comedy highlight of the picture. A fine supporting cast includes Dick Cromwell, Rochelle Hudson, George Barbier and June Darwell.

Orpheum: "The Good Fairy." An orphan girl gets a job as usherette in a European theatre, and from that point on the rise in the world and helps various people find success and happiness. A wealthy fan falls in love with her and through him she helps the man she loves find wealth and fame. The show is brilliantly acted and the comedy is exceptional. Margaret Sullivan has her best movie role in this show and Herbert Marshall is also in the cast.

Kingston: "Sequoia." Laid in the Sierra Mountains, with magnificent scenery and a novel plot, this study of wild animal life is as dramatic and gripping as any movie with a human cast of players. A girl rescues a baby puma and a fawn from pursuing hunters. She raises them and despite the fact that the two animals are bitter enemies, they grow up trusting each other. It is a story of this devotion as it carries through their growing years that is so beautifully brought to the screen, and it causes wonder as to the sportsmanship of men who track down these creatures with rifles. Parker and Russel Hardie are also in the cast.

Tomorrow
Broadway: Same.
Orpheum: Same.
Kingston: Same.

The United States department of agriculture predicts a relative shortage of chickens and eggs until spring hatching of 1935 begin to affect the supplies.

Let Arctic Cold
KEEP YOUR
FURS LIKE NEW
★ ★ ★ For genuine dry
cold storage . . . that
really protects . . . bring
your garments to

LEVENTHAL
360 Wall St. Phone 877.

Cleaning and repairing at
low cost while in storage.

Certified
FOR YOUR PROTECTION



HERE'S HIS IRON!

No child would believe he is building his system with one of Nature's most wonderful "medicines" when he is enjoying delicious slices of our fragrant Raisin Bread, studded with plump and meaty I-R-O-N - providing fruit. Your doctor recommends it. Your child approves of it.

At Your Grocer

Every Tuesday and Friday.
PHONE 2836.

*McGraw-Hill Books
McGraw-Hill Books*

*McGraw-Hill Books
McGraw-H*

\$141,232 Work Pledged In Kingston F.H.A. Drive

Repair Food Store Rooms

The supply of fruits and vegetables of all kinds which many home owners store in the fall in anticipation of winter needs usually becomes exhausted in the spring.

When not consumed they often deteriorate rapidly during warm weather. Many decay to a certain extent during the winter when stocked in storage bins, especially when the storage room is not well insulated to keep out excessive cold, heat or dampness.

When the storage room with its numerous bins, shelves, and other receptacles is comparatively empty,

the home owner has an excellent opportunity to give it a thorough spring cleaning and so condition it that he may have proper storage for new supplies as they are canned, preserved or stored. Decayed fruits and vegetables and all rubbish should be removed and the storage room scrubbed and ventilated to eliminate odors. Then shelves and bins may be repaired and additional ones installed if needed.

If the storage room is in one corner of the basement or adjoins a basement wall, it is possible that masonry needs repairing and damp-proofing. A new floor of wood or other suitable material laid over the basement floor with an air space in between the two will help keep the room dry. Then insulating the walls and installing a ceiling will assist in maintaining a uniform cool temperature throughout the year.

A small window protected against the direct rays of the sun is desirable for ventilation. Artificial light, of course, should be installed for quick use at all times.

After the room has been thoroughly cleaned, ventilated, dried out and repainted a fresh coat of paint will brighten it up and assist in making it more sanitary and easily cleaned.

Fruit, vegetable, and other types of storage rooms may be conditioned and installed through funds obtained from an approved financial institution under the easy payment modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

PACIFIC COAST BANK MAKING HOUSE LOANS

Portland, Oreg.—The first National Bank of Portland, Oreg., with resources of \$60,821,000 and one of the largest banks in the Pacific northwest, began writing mortgages under the insured mortgage plan of the National Housing Act on April 1, 1935, the Federal Housing Administration is advised.

The bank has 16 branches throughout the state of Oregon. All other large banks in the state are expected to follow this action, according to the state director for Oregon.

The First National Bank of Portland is the oldest national bank west of the Rocky Mountains.

For an
attractive
long-wearing
Paint job
call—

GILLE & OSTERHOUT
202 E. CHESTER ST.
PHONE 1516 R.

THE BEFORE AND AFTER RESULTS OF MODERNIZATION ARE MOST INTERESTING TO THE HOME OWNER.

Whatever you contemplate in Modernization, Repairs, Alteration or Construction Work of any kind, we handle the finest lumber and materials for the small or large job. Time now to get the screens fixed up and the roof in shape.

WM. C. SCHRYVER LUMBER CO., Inc.
303 FOXHALL AVENUE
PHONE 2000-2001.

Comfort and Convenience COMPLETE BATH SET—3 PIECES The FAIRMOUNT

Even if cost is all-important, there is no need to sacrifice attractiveness. Pleasing results are obtained from standard designs of Bakelite and Sanite. The fixtures are of the usual high Randle quality, which insures the utmost in sanitary convenience. The tub, lavatory and toilet combination are available in white enamel only. Combination Sink and Drain Board 42 inch, complete with tap and faucet. See these attractive plumbing fixtures in our showroom.

ASK FOR DETAILS OF THE N. H. A. PLAN.

NETBURN PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
OFFICE AND SHOWROOM
73 BROADWAY — PHONE 544 — KINGSTON, N. Y.

**Bri-Mar
Betalac Enamel**

The original 4-hour enamel. Dries dust free in less than 1 hour. The unusual covering capacity of Betalac guarantees economy. For use on new or old, inside or outside surfaces from a baby's crib to an automobile.

\$1.20 Per Quart

KINGSTON GLASS CO.
524 BROADWAY TEL. 3818 38 PROSPECT ST.

FINE QUALITY PAINT

PRIMED PORCH, HOUSE OR DECK PAINT
\$1.50
GALLON
INSIDE AND OUTSIDE WHITE

WALL PAPER AND GLASS

WM. SPIEGEL
29 BROADWAY PHONE 3474-R
THE WALL PAPER AND PAINT MAN.



Improvements in housing for the stock mean profit to the farmer. The snug, weather-proof poultry house pictured above will keep egg production at its height the year round. The well-equipped dairy barn proves its value in its effect on the quality of milk produced.

FHA 359

Lumber Cut As Required

The home owner interested in modernizing his home or building a new one is now able to obtain almost any kind of lumber standardized as to width, thickness, and length, as well as material for interior woodwork having distinct individuality in color, texture, grain, pattern and design.

Beautiful and distinctive interior woodwork to meet individual requirements and tastes is possible because of the natural variations that occur in tree growth. There is considerable variation in the color effects and growth characteristics of different kinds of woods, the expert cabinetmaker obtains additional varieties in interior woodwork through different color combinations, such as using walnut and maple together. Then the cabinetmaker often matches pieces for grain and texture to obtain ribbon designs, diamond effects, crockwood variations, and the like. Wood inlays of various patterns are sometimes used.

WALL PAPER USEFUL FOR NEW PANELS

A new use has been found for the many new and artistically designed wall papers now on the market.

In rooms where a paneled effect is produced by wood trim, applied to break up large expanses of plain wall space, home owners are buying wall paper in quantities sufficient to fill one or more of these paneled spaces.

A variation of this idea is used where a room is papered in a flat color and some one point, such as a closed arch or sealed doorway, requires special accentuation. Careful selection of a strong harmonizing design has been found to be effective, especially when the proper table or other piece of furniture is placed in correct relation to it.

Wall paper can be purchased and hung with money obtained from any approved lending institution under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

MODERNIZATION INCREASES RENTAL

Tulsa, Okla.—Modernization of a rental property have materially increased its rental value to its owner.

A woman whose name is on file at the Tulsa better-housing office repaired and modernized a house she owned, being inspired by the better-housing program. Previous to modernization she had received \$10 a month rent. Now she is getting \$26 a month for the property and was recently offered \$35 a month.

Pacific Coast Bank Making House Loans

Portland, Oreg.—The first National Bank of Portland, Oreg., with resources of \$60,821,000 and one of the largest banks in the Pacific northwest, began writing mortgages under the insured mortgage plan of the National Housing Act on April 1, 1935, the Federal Housing Administration is advised.

The bank has 16 branches throughout the state of Oregon. All other large banks in the state are expected to follow this action, according to the State Director for Oregon.

The First National Bank of Portland is the oldest national bank west of the Rocky Mountains.

HOUSING HINTS

TIPS ON HOW AND WHAT TO IMPROVE Shower Comfort

Probably nothing rejuvenates the tired business man or worker or affords more pleasure and enjoyment to the children on a hot, sultry day than good shower bath. Showers may be installed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Rewire For Safety

The insulation on electric wires laid under rugs receives considerable wear, and may break and result in a severe and dangerous fire. Such danger can be largely eliminated by rewiring the home to provide for a sufficient number of outlets for all lighting and power accessories, including lamps, radio, toaster, and other appliances.

Paint For Light

It is good practice to apply a white or very light-colored finish in painting light shafts, inside courts, ventilated skylights, and other walls which enclose areas within or between buildings and which contain openings intended to admit sunlight or daylight. This will make possible a maximum of light reflection to the interior. A dark red light shaft, for example, will only reflect about 15 to 20 per cent of the light that enters it, while a reflection value as high as 80 per cent may be obtained in a shaft painted with a white or light-colored paint.

New Building Tops Repairs During March

Residential Projects Soar, Labor Bureau Reports.

Washington, D. C.—New residential construction took the lead over modernization during March for the first time since the Federal Housing Administration began to function, while building activity in general reached the highest figure for March within the past four years, the administration has been informed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor.

Reports from 770 cities to the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that permits for new residential construction in March totaled \$20,350,706, while modernization work, exclusive of equipment installations, totaled \$17,786,448.

Residential construction gained 103.2 per cent last month over the preceding month and 130.9 per cent over the same month last year. Modernization work gained 40.2 per cent over the preceding month and 48.9 per cent over the same month last year.

Building Under Way

This is taken as conclusive evidence by the Administration that new residential construction under the better-housing program is getting well under way, as the increases in building activity for the past several months have depended largely on modernization alone.

South Atlantic states reported the amazing increase in new residential construction over the same month last year of 563.1 per cent. Atlanta, Ga., led with permits totalling \$2,156,877, against \$9,075 for March 1934.

All other sections of the country showed gains in residential construction over the same month last year in the following percentages: New England, 20.2; Middle Atlantic, 129.6; East North Central, 133.4; West North Central, 75.6; East South Central, 48; Mountain, 168.5; Pacific, 63.7.

Other Cities

In addition to Atlanta, five cities went over the half million mark last month in the residential-construction field. New York, \$1,424,300, against \$232,250 for the same month last year; Washington, \$883,410, against \$298,775; Los Angeles, \$852,813, against \$515,543; Detroit, \$538,080, against \$165,800; Philadelphia, \$508,000, against \$387,900.

Every section of the country also showed a gain over the same month last year in modernization work, exclusive of equipment installations.

The percentages follow: New England, 6.3; Middle Atlantic, 44.4; East North Central, 78.5; West North Central, 81.4; South Atlantic, 83.8; East South Central, 43.7; West South Central, 47.9; Mountain, 34.4; Pacific, 36.6.

New York city was far in the lead in modernization work, including equipment, with \$4,036,269; Los Angeles was second with \$942,782, while Columbus, Ohio, leaped into third place with the surprising total of \$731,201. Washington, D. C., continued the tremendously accelerated pace of the past several months with \$617,765.

All Employed

Fort Smith, Ark.—There is not one carpenter or painter remaining on relief rolls here, according to a report by the Associate Director for the State better-housing organization.

This is the first time this condition has existed in many months, according to the Director. A better-housing exhibit is being held in the heart of the business district, sponsored by building supply dealers, with a general display of materials and fixtures. Widespread public interest is reported.

NOW

IS THE TIME
to subscribe for monthly installments shares. New series opens Monday, May 6th.

HOME-SEEKERS'

CO-OPERATIVE
SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
20 FERRY ST.
TEL. 1729.

DOES YOUR CELLAR LEAK? IF YOU HAVE ANY WATERPROOF PROBLEMS CONSULT US

B&S High Grade Paints

GLOSS FAST—An enamel that dries in 4 hours. **GLOSS INTERIOR**, enamel finish, combines beauty and perfect service. **PAT-CO-FLAT**, wall finish, the easy to clean flat paint—**HOUSE PAINT**, will beautify your home and lot. **INTERIOR FLOOR**—a fine floor enamel.

DAVID GILL, Jr.
222 EAST STRAND. (For Over 50 Years) PHONE 139.

No bathroom is really modern without a one-piece toilet



KOHLER-KOHLER

AND of all toilets, the Integra gives you the most for your money. Here are three important features. (1) It is quiet . . . can scarcely be heard outside the bathroom. (2) It is one-piece and compact, to occupy minimum space. (3) Has free option for bowl with exclusive hygienic features . . . 10½x11½ inch water area to reduce clogging space to a minimum . . . positive waste removal through 2½ inch passageway . . . 3 inch deep water seal . . . thorough rim flush to clean steep sides . . . easily-cleaned surfaces. Harmonizes with other Kohler Metropolitan Matched Fixtures shown above. Stop at our showroom today.

Visit Our Showroom—We will help you with modernization plans and furnish list of contractors.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

E. STRAND AND FERRY STREET

Clean Up . . . Paint Up . . . Repair . . . Modernize

Housing Book Finds Favor Over Nation

A new book dealing with the modernization of existing homes has just been issued by the Southern Pine Association, New Orleans, La., according to advices received by the Federal Housing Administration.

The association has announced it will furnish a sample copy of the publication free upon request to home owners, or it can be obtained directly from lumber dealers.

The publication, entitled "Suggestions for Remodeling, Building, Renewing and Modernizing," contains 44 pages of illustrations and details of construction. Built-in features are stressed. It also advises owners how they may obtain financial assistance through loans incurred by the Federal Housing Administration. The section on modernizing exteriors shows examples of remodeling one- and two-story houses; converting singles and doubles or duplexes; adding wings and rooms; converting a one-story house into a story and half, and other details. The section on interiors gives valuable and practical information on color decorations, attics, kitchens, libraries, corridors, sleeping porches, nurseries, and living, dining, bed, and breakfast rooms. The third section deals with details of book shelves, walls and ceilings, fences, gates, doors, linen closets and new gadgets.

Removing Paint From Glass.
To remove paint or enamel from glass, rub the surface vigorously with a cloth saturated with turpentine, or scrape with a safety razor blade.



The farmhouse pictured above was one of the many homes which have suffered from lack of normal repairs and upkeep. It's hard to believe the home at right is the same old house. The owner took advantage of Modernization Credit to restore the value, appearance, and usefulness of his property.

FHA-358

Lumber Cut As Required

The home owner interested in modernizing his home or building a new one is now able to obtain almost any kind of lumber standardized as to width, thickness and length, as well as material, for interior woodwork having distinct individuality in color, texture, grain pattern, and design.

Beautiful and distinctive interior woodwork to meet individual requirements and tastes is possible because of the natural variations that occur in tree growth. There is considerable variation in the color, effects and growth characteristics of different kinds of woods. Some woods have a very open texture, while others are very fine textured. Others have no pores at all. Marked variations are often visible as a result of a difference in the appearance of the spring-wood and summer-wood growth in each annual ring of growth. Even differences in the rate of growth as shown by the width of the annual rings make for individuality.

The various methods of cutting logs also account for charming and distinctive woodwork. Veneer may be cut by the rotary process, in which the knife cuts the log in long thin ribbons of practically any desired width or thickness. This kind of veneer usually displays grain and textural variations in large patterns. In other cases veneers are made by slicing a log with a large knife or sawing it with a large, thin saw. These methods usually produce veneers having beautiful but subdued patterns of growth. The angle of the cut brings out very definite growth variations.

When boards are sawed from a log they are plain-sawed on a tangent to the circumference or quarter-sawed so that the saw cut approximates the radius of the log. This latter method produces different grain effects, such as the beautiful silver flecks noted in quarter-sawn white oak and the narrow stripes in edge-grain yellow pine and Douglas fir.

Then, of course, there are the

beautiful variations in textural appearance which occur as a result of twisted or wavy growth in wood, such as is noted in bird's-eye maple and curly birch.

Other beautiful effects are obtainable by different surface treatments for the wood as a result of variations in hardness between summer-wood and spring-wood growth, such as may be noted in sugi cypress, sandblasted fir and redwood, and chemically treated oak beams.

Among the beautiful natural variations in tree growth are those which occur in knotty pine and antique-chestnut.

With all the natural variations in different kind of woods, the expert cabinetmaker obtains additional varieties in interior woodwork through different color combinations such as using walnut and maple together. Then the cabinetmaker often matches pieces for grain and texture to obtain ribbon designs, diamond effects, crotch-wood variations, and the like. Wood inlays of various patterns are sometimes used.

Because of the numerous variations and the differences in price between the many kinds of wood, any home owner may obtain interior woodwork to meet his individual requirements and have effects most pleasing to him. Many of the repairs and improvements he would like to make using wood may be financed by modernization credit available through private financial institutions approved by and cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration, which is insuring such loans under the National Housing Act.

Pledge \$15 Per Capita.

Rome, Ga.—Indications here are that pledges for modernization and repair will average between \$15 and \$20 per capita by the time the local better-housing campaign is completed. Rome's population is 21,000. To date, \$210,569 in modernization and repair pledges have been obtained.

Small Repair Job Increased To Cover House

Glen Ellyn, Ill.—J. R. Buell, a leading citizen of this city, expanded an original intention of completing a \$300 modernization job into a \$6,000 rejuvenation of his property.

Twenty men were given employment on the Buell project.

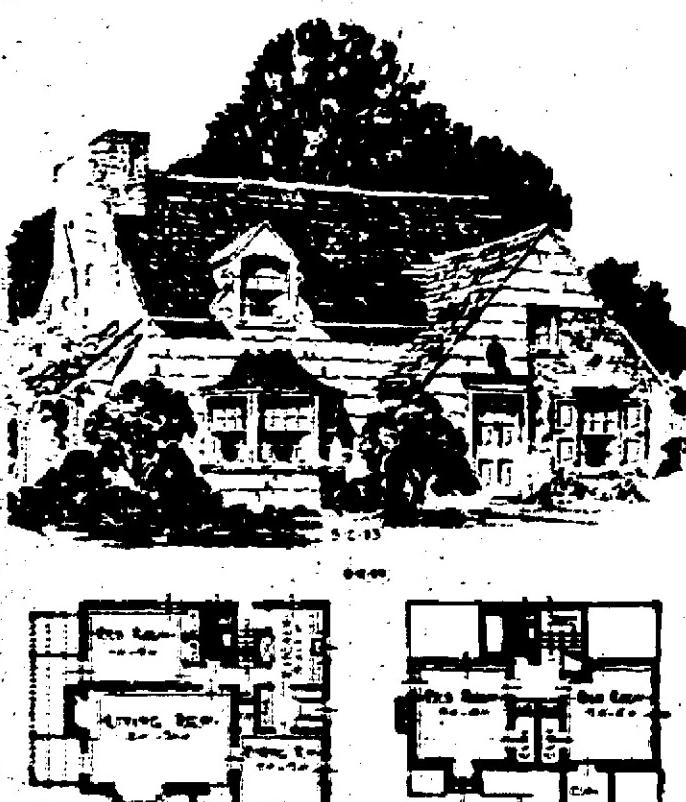
Mr. Buell, in a desire to cooperate, signed a pledge for \$300 after a call by one of the better housing canvassers. Several men immediately found work remodeling the porch of the Buell residence. Results were so satisfactory to Mr. Buell when the porch was completed that he decided to remodel the hallway next. This was only the beginning.

After he remodeled the hallway, he enclosed the entrance porch and transformed it into a modern sun room. These striking improvements made the outmoded living room look shabby in contrast. So Mr. Buell decided to double the size of the living room by extending the house some 60 feet. This process continued until virtually the entire floor was modernized. His enthusiasm next led him into the basement where he built a billiard room, a play room, and finally a bar. The bathroom took on new charm, being remodeled in Copenhagen blue and black. Mr. Buell built the play room and furnished it as his children directed.

Paint Under Porch.

The under side of a porch floor should be included in every exterior painting job. Moisture and dampness will then be prevented from coming through and blistering the paint on top. Boards can be painted before laying in the case of new homes.

COLONIAL DESIGN



Colonial in design, the exterior walls are a happy combination of wood shingles and natural stone-painted white. The roof is covered with natural wood shingles, which are allowed to weather and take on a dark gray color. The foundation planting has been planned to give the house an appearance of "naturalness," a sense of "belonging" to that particular spot. On the first floor, there are four generously-sized rooms and a bath, while on the second floor there are two large bedrooms and another bath. The designer has been most generous in his allowances for closet space. Altogether there are ten. The bedroom on the first floor has a divided closet, a convenient arrangement for separating a couple's wearing apparel. Upstairs, in the front of the house, there is a large closet for storing trunks, suitcases, and the like.

The kitchen and dining room arrangement is very good, having, as it does, the built-in cases and breakfast nook in between. Also in the kitchen are additional built-in cabinets, with work spaces on either side of the sink. The basement is a complete one, with rooms allotted for a heating room, foot room, laundry room, cool or storage room, and the possibility of a recreation room.

Because of its compact and efficient arrangement, the cost of this home should be comparatively small. There is, however, but one way to determine accurately what it will be to your family: that is, to send \$1 for the working allowance to Home Pictures Section at 44 Middle Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. From there a local contractor can make up an estimate on the construction cost.

Women's Club Units Pledge FHA Support

Washington, D. C.—With the number increasing daily, 1,624 units of various women's clubs and organizations in 43 states have, since April 1, pledged full support and cooperation with the Better Housing Program of the Federal Housing Administration.

Thirty-five clubs and associations with groups in virtually every state have already been lending support to the movement to focus the attention of the women of America upon the importance and value of the Better Housing Program. The direct approach to the women of the country has been given new impetus by the appointment of 37 women field representatives.

The message of better homes and woman's part in home maintenance is being projected farther with a movement now under way to incorporate existing women's committees with women's divisions in better housing groups. Women field representatives are now encouraging elections of representative women to head these new divisions.

Plan Meetings

In every locality plans are under way to carry the message of better housing to meetings of organizations that pledge interest and cooperation. Either a woman field representative, chairman of women's divisions, or others will address such groups of women to acquaint them with the opportunities offered by the modernization credit plan and the mutual mortgage insurance plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Attention has been concentrated on women because they are the actual home-makers and are credited with the expenditure of a large portion of

the national family income. Widespread interest and enthusiasm is evidenced from all quarters in the women's movement. The new activity has reached into virtually every nook and corner of the country. It is expected that there will be a marked increase in the number of unit groups pledging cooperation before May 1.

Organizations

National organizations already participating in the women's movement include:

Parents Teachers Association Daughters American Revolution Republican Women's Club, Delphian Clubs, Federation of Women's Clubs, Council of Jewish Women, Smith College Club, League of Women Voters, Council of Catholic Women, Young Women's Christian Association, Girl Scout Counselors, Junior League, Democratic National Committee, Women's Division, Better Homes in America, Board of Education, Political Study Club, League of American Pen Women, Quota Club, International Graduate Nurses Association, Order Eastern Star, American Association of University Women, American Federation of Soroptomist Club, Federation of Business and Professional Women, Wellesley Club, Christ Child Society, Garden Club of America, Twentieth Century Club, New Ambury Club, National Women's Club, Farm and Home Economics Association, Zonta International, Bureau of Home Economics, Extension Service of United States, Federal Council of Churches, National Association of Housing Officials, Home-Economics Departments and State Extension Services.

Material Sales Gain

Glens Falls, N. Y.—A building-materials concern here reports that sales including lumber and paint for the first 3 months of 1935 show a 300-per cent gain over the same period last year.

MODERNIZATION BAROMETER April 19, 1935

Number of modernization loans approved by Federal Housing Administration to date ..	158,912
Amount of credit advanced ..	\$36,801,870
Estimated dollar value of jobs pledged in better-housing program ..	\$357,184,028

For All Construction Purposes

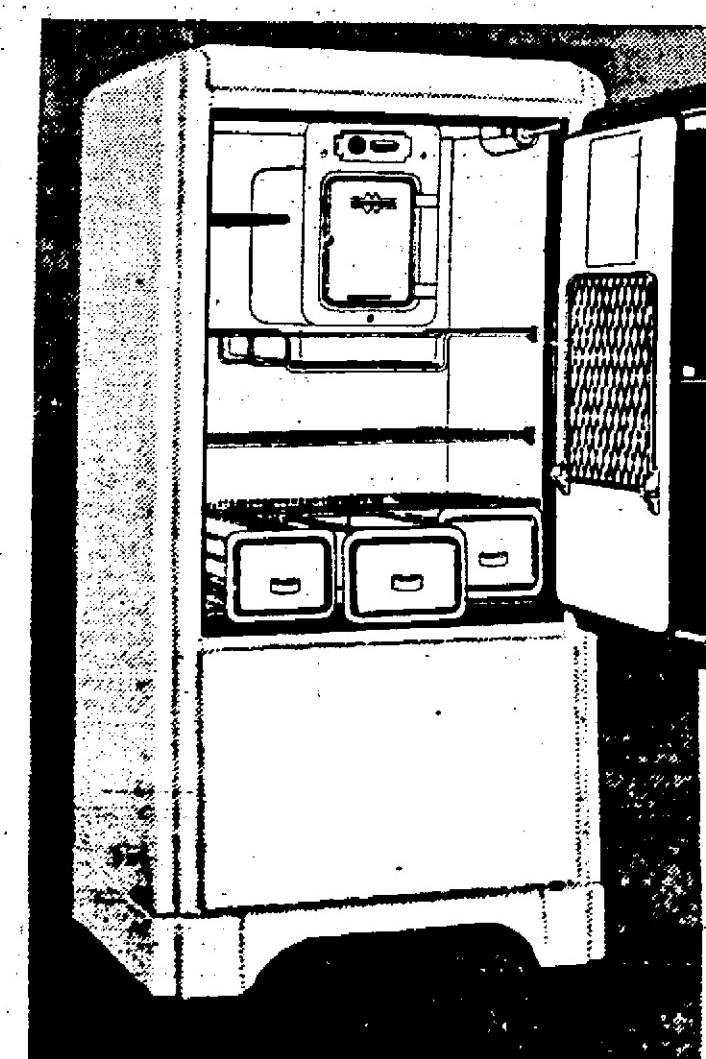
Kila Dried and Seasoned LUMBER
For All Construction Purposes
For the greatest degree of comfort and solidity insist on quality lumber. Good work, properly seasoned and free from flaws, costs more, of course, but what a savings over a period of years! In the long run it's the truest form of economy.
Everything in Lumber and Special Mill Work Builders Supplied.

HOBART A. ROWE
WEST MURLEY

Phone Kingston 348-M-1.

Just Arrived!

WARD'S Electric 1935 REFRIGERATORS!



Get These 20 Late Features

- Classified Food Storage—3 handy drawers
- Rearrangement Tray on door
- Handy Dairy Drawer
- Easy-Out Ice Tray Release
- Interior Light
- Large Ice Capacity
- Vegetable Preserver
- Cooling Unit has Chrome-plated Enclosures
- 8 Freezing Spots
- Handy Lift Shelf
- Porcelain Interior
- Acid-Resisting Porcelain on Bottom of Food Compartment
- Twin Cylinder, Super-Powered Compressor, very quiet
- Shelf-X, Non-Tip Shelves—Get surface
- Self-Closing Gear on Cooling Unit—two-hand closure
- Rubber Cube Tray
- Chrome-Plated Hardware—smart, modern design
- Full Sealed Insulation—very efficient
- Flat Table Top
- Economy Drawers

Classified Food Storage in New Ward Refrigerator

More power, more features, more capacity than in others near its low price!
6.3 cu. ft. net storage space. 13.65 sq. ft. total shelf area, makes 84 full-sized cans, 6% lbs. of ice! And there is no better refrigerator made! Come see it! Compare! You save up to \$75!

\$144.95

7.44 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator... \$159.85

4.14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator... \$99.95

Free Installation and Standard One Year Guarantee

WHAT KIND OF PAINT DO I NEED?
THIS LIST WILL HELP YOU TO SELECT JUST WHAT YOU WANT IN PAINTS AND VARNISHES

SUN-BOOK PAINT—Standard since 1887. For all exterior painting.

WALLSIDE EXTERIOR PRIMER—The "Whitewash Off" exterior primer for wood, metal, concrete and stone.

ENOLITE—A semi-gloss white paint for general exterior and interior painting.

PLASCO BEAUTY-PAINT—For exterior painting where price is a factor.

IRONSHIELD—Generalized protection for iron and steel construction.

PITTSGROVE BARN AND ROOF PAINT—Recommended for metal roof and steel buildings, painting only when paint is a factor.

CONCRETE PAINT—For interior or exterior staining of concrete and stone work.

TOPCOAT STAINLESS PAINT—Ready mixed, stainless steel.

FLAMMEX PAINT—For exterior painting of steel, aluminum, wood and brick.

WALLSIDE FIBRE-COATER—New type "Fibre Coating" paint, giving an interior painting, new in the market.

Listen to Broadcast over WOR Monday to Friday 9:45 to 10 A. M. WGY Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 10:45 to 11 A. M.

PAINTS - GLASS - MIRRORS - WALL PAPERS

Kingston Paint & Glass Co.

SPENCER C. ENNIST, Prop.

Phone 3262.

MONTGOMERY WARD •
267-269 FAIR ST.
PHONE 3856

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE W. JACOB

New York, April 29 (P).—Most banking considerable caution, still maintained a fairly bullish undertone in today's proceedings.

Quiet but selective participation was the rule in stocks and, while many of the so-called leaders did little or nothing, some substantial gains were noted in various categories. Silver continued to drop in world markets, but most of the metals were steady to firm. The rails and utilities held about even to a little higher. Grains were steady. Cotton eased. Bonds were mixed. Foreign exchanges were narrow.

Shares that worked up fractionally to a point or more included Amerada, Seaboard Oil, Standards of California and New Jersey, Cerro De Pasco, Howe Sound, American Smelting, Silver King, American Can, Sears, Roebuck, National Biscuit, American Bank Note Common and Preferred and National Distillers.

Eastman Kodak sagged 5 points or so, and Postal Telegraph preferred and American Crystal Sugar Preferred lost 2. American Telephone and Consolidated Gas were slightly improved. U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, duPont and many others were virtually unchanged.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 3 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	1
A. M. Byers & Co.	14%
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	14%
Allis-Chalmers	15%
American Can Co.	12%
American Car Foundry	10%
American & Foreign Power	8%
American Locomotive	11%
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	42%
American Sugar Refining Co.	62
American Tel. & Tel.	12%
American Tobacco Class B	88
American Radiator	12%
Anaconda Copper	13%
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	41%
Associated Dry Goods	9
Auburn Auto.	10%
Baldwin Locomotive	14%
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	10%
Bethlehem Steel	25%
Briggs Mfg. Co.	27%
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	15%
Canadian Pacific Ry.	65
Case, J. I.	60%
Caro DePasco Copper	48%
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	15%
Chicago & Northwestern R.R.	3
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	37%
Chrysler Corp.	100
Coca Cola	64%
Columbia Gas & Electric	10%
Commercial Solvents	15%
Commonwealth & Southern	25%
Consolidated Gas	75%
Consolidated Oil	20
Continental Oil	75%
Continental Can Co.	75%
Corn Products	67%
Delaware & Hudson R.R.	25%
Electric Power & Light	24%
E. I. duPont	97
Eric Railroad	9
Freight Port Texas Co.	22%
General Electric Co.	24%
General Motors	20%
General Foods Corp.	34%
Gold Dust Corp.	15
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	81
Great Northern Pfd.	19%
Great Northern Ore	11%
Houston Oil	15
Hudson Motors	75%
International Harvester Co.	30%
International Nickel	27%
International Tel. & Tel.	7
Johs-Manville & Co.	40%
Kalvinator Corp.	15
Kennecott Copper	18%
Krause (S. S.)	20%
Lehigh Valley R.R.	75%
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	105%
Loew's Inc.	87%
Mack Trucks, Inc.	24
McKeepon Tin Plate	11%
Mid-Continent Petroleum	25
Montgomery Ward & Co.	19
Nash Motors	12%
National Power & Light	8
National Biscuit	25%
New York Central R.R.	10%
N. Y., N. Haven & Hart R.R.	5%
North American Co.	18%
Northern Pacific Co.	15%
Packard Motors	2%
Pacific Gas & Elec.	17%
Penney, J. C.	60%
Pennsylvania Railroad	21%
Phillips Petroleum	19
Public Service of N.J.	28
Pullman Co.	27
Radio Corp. of America	5
Republic Iron & Steel	12%
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	48%
Royal Dutch	37%
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	10%
Southern Pacific Co.	10%
Southern Railroad Co.	10%
Standard Brands Co.	14
Standard Gas & Electric	5%
Standard Oil of Calif.	28%
Standard Oil of N.J.	42%
Standard Oil of Indiana	25%
Socorro-Vacuum Corp.	13%
Texas Corp.	21%
Texas Gulf Sulphur	30%
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	31%
Union Pacific R.R.	12%
United Gas Improvement	2%
U. S. Coast Iron Pipe	12%
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	12
U. S. Rubber Co.	12
U. S. Steel Corp.	32%
Western Union Telegraph Co.	21%
Wennington Elec. & Mfg. Co.	17%
Westworth Co. (F. W.)	87%
Yellow Trucks & Coach	3

Changes Made in Railroad Schedules

Daylight saving time went into effect on Sunday and it made a number of changes in the running schedule on the railroads which remain on eastern standard time. On the West Shore railroad trains, northbound, will leave Kingston at 5:27 a. m. daily except Sundays; 9:50 a. m. daily; 12:55 daily except Sundays; 1:45 p. m. daily except Sundays; 4:08 p. m. daily; 6 p. m. daily except Sundays; 9:08 p. m. daily except Sundays; 9:57 p. m. Sundays only; 1:43 a. m. daily except Sundays.

Southbound trains will leave Kingston at 5:17 a. m. daily except Sundays; 8:57 a. m. daily; 10:48 a. m. daily except Sundays; 2:37 p. m. daily; 4:56 p. m. daily; 6:18 p. m. daily; 12:56 a. m. daily except Sundays.

On the New York Central trains will leave Rhinecliff as follows: Northbound 6:46 a. m. daily except Sundays; 6:30 a. m. daily; 9:55 daily except Sundays; 11:05 a. m. daily; 12:11 p. m. daily except Sundays; 1:01 p. m. daily; 2:52 p. m. daily; 5:47 p. m. daily except Sundays; 5:21 p. m. daily except Sundays; 6:11 p. m. Sundays only; 7:52 p. m. daily; 9:41 p. m. daily.

Southbound 6:50 a. m. Mondays only; 7:17 a. m. daily except Sundays; 8:37 a. m. daily; 10:16 a. m. daily; 11:56 a. m. daily; 3:56 p. m. daily; 5:43 p. m. Sundays only; 6:41 p. m. daily; 6:22 p. m. Sundays only; 7:07 p. m. Sundays only; 7:41 p. m. Sundays only; 9:28 p. m. daily.

W. C. Slade and Wife Killed in Auto Crash

A head-on automobile collision Sunday on the crest of Blooming mountain in Sullivan county resulted in the death of William C. Slade, 45, manager of the Van Dyne Oil Company at Binghamton, and his wife, Doris, 37, who were on their way from their home in Binghamton to enter a dog in the Montgomery show. Boyd D. Thomas and his wife and Mrs. Grace Lee also of Binghamton were taken to Horton Memorial Hospital at Middletown in a critical condition.

The accident happened when the Ford car in which the Binghamton people were riding was struck by a north bound car operated by George Lee of Newark, N. J., who claimed to be a welder by trade and enroute to a job in Sullivan county. State Troopers who investigated the accident, were told that Lee claimed he had fallen asleep at the wheel of his car. The car in which the injured people were riding was being driven by Thomas.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The Craftsmen's Club of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, will meet this evening for rehearsal. All are urged to attend.

A regular meeting of the Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. building. Matters of importance will be discussed.

For all Rebekahs desiring to attend the meeting at Bearsville, Wednesday evening, the bus will leave Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, at 7 o'clock.

Agape Rebekah Lodge, No. 623, of Bearsville, invites the Rebekah Lodges of Ulster District No. 1 to be present Wednesday evening, May 1, at Bearsville. Please advise the secretary, Mrs. Tiller, West Hurley, how many plan to attend.

New Streamlined Train

New Haven, Conn., April 29 (P).—The "Comet," first fully streamlined train built for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, pulled out of New Haven at 9:16 a. m. (eastern standard time) today for a trial non-stop run to Boston. More than 100 guests and officials of the railroad boarded the Goodrake-Zepplin built train, which will be put into daily service between Boston and Providence, R. I. The train arrived here early yesterday from Akron, O.

EPIC Control

Los Angeles, April 29 (P).—The national Democratic party will be controlled by so-called "EPIC" forces if Upton Sinclair, former Socialist author, and Democratic nominee for governor of California in the last election, has his way about the political situation. Reiterating statements made in letters sent political colleagues in the east, Sinclair yesterday told his hearers it will be much simpler to dominate America by controlling the Democratic party than by attempting to create a third party.

Gigantic Strike Proposals.

San Francisco, April 29 (P).—Proposals for a gigantic general strike should "imperialist war" be declared or a Fascist dictatorship attempted were considered today by 600 delegates who attended the Pacific coast congress against war and Fascism here yesterday.

"West Point For Crime."

Washington, April 29 (P).—Plans for establishment of a "West Point for War on Crime" were discussed today by the advisory committee of the National Crime Conference. The committee is an outgrowth of Attorney General Crummins' National Crime Conference here last December.

Field Fire Burning

Teddy Thomas, 22, colored, of Goldrick's Landing, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Sheriff McCullough and committed to the county jail to await a hearing before Justice John Acker on a disorderly conduct charge.

Retail Grocers Enjoy Dinner-Dance At Golden Rule Inn

More than 300 grocers and their wives and friends attended the dinner-dance and entertainment at Golden Rule Inn, Sunday night, sponsored by the Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Newburgh, Retail Grocers' Association. It was one of the most successful social functions ever sponsored by the merchants with arrangements by Martin Schleede of the Ulster Provision Dealers' Association.

Guests of honor at the speakers' table were Frank Myers of Standard Brands, Morris Shipley of the National Sugar Refinery, Frank McGaugh, New York Central Railroad office, Conrad Fried, past president of the New York State Grocers' Association; Moore Gates of the William T. Reynolds Co., C. T. Bennett, president of the U. P. A.; Robert Miller, secretary of the New York State Retail Grocers' Association; John Coyle, president of the New York State Grocers' Association.

The speakers were introduced by Mr. Schleede, the toastmaster, who extended a welcome to all at the beginning of the program and pronounced a real social evening, which materialized, surpassing even the glowing routine of things described by Mr. Schleede. As an arranger, "Marty" is the top, the grocers agreed after the party.

Although all the guests, when introduced, praised the grocers' associations, they were brief in making comments, not wishing to mar the excellent program of socialability and entertainment.

President C. T. Bennett of the U. P. A. said "It all depends on what an organization we give to what an organization can do. We can become a great force in many ways, socially, and even politically with the proper force behind us. In Kingston we have a beautiful city and I want to extend a warm welcome to all."

Mr. Shipley of the National Sugar Refinery, compared the grocers' associations to the Three Musketeers.

"They fought one another's battles and won because they stuck together," he said. "You grocers should do the same. I want to compliment the New York Association—you grocers are doing a fine job."

Several of the other speakers devoted their words to urging the grocers to attend the various conventions, state and national, in order to lend their aid to the big organizations, which, they claimed, were doing splendid work.

The entertainment, after the chicken dinner and speaking program, arranged by Al Ska, New York booking agent, featured Peggy Hanlon, songstress and announced Anita Jakobi, acrobatic dancer, Louise and Mitchell of vaudeville fame in their comedy acrobatic act; Horton Spurr of the Ziegfeld Follies, the dancing comedian; Paxton, the "Memory Marvel," and Johnny Tucker and Jimmy Murray, two guests who put on an impromptu show, imitating radio stars and singing some of their own compositions. Little Mabel Garber, daughter of one of the grocers, sang and danced, too, to the delight of the audience.

Kingston Woman Is Seeking a Divorce

Two Ulster county women sought divorces from their husbands in a special term held Friday at Monticello before Supreme Court Justice Sydney F. Foster.

An Enoch Arden decree was sought for Mrs. Gertrude Kessler of Ellenville, who testified her husband, Morris, whom she married in Washington in July, 1929, left her on August 8 in Brooklyn with the remark that he was going out to search for a job and never returned.

Mrs. Leona Sasse of Kingston seeking a divorce from her husband, Charles Sasse, with custody of two children and alimony of \$18 weekly, named Mary Sasse of Kingston as correspondent. The Sasse couple was married in 1922. One son is now with his mother, she testified, but the second son, whose custody she also seeks, has been living with his father since Sasse drove up alongside the curb where the boy was playing three years ago, beckoned him into his car, and drove off with him.

Funeral services for William Joseph Moore, who died suddenly at Phoenix last Thursday were held at the Eugene B. Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenix Friday afternoon. The service, which was conducted by Rev. A. J. Coffey of the First Baptist Church, was private and was attended by members of the family.

On Saturday morning, Undertaker Gormley took the body by auto to the Ferencile Mortuary, Hartdale, where it was cremated.

Mrs. Katherine Morris Kelder, widow of John Kelder, formerly of Kingston, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Homer H. Crispell, at Haverstraw early this morning. Her funeral will be held at the parsonage of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Willywack cemetery.

Stamp Club Meets Tonight.

There will be a special meeting of the Colonial City Stamp Club tonight at the T. M. C. A. at 7:45 o'clock.

There will be an auction. Members are requested to be present. Visitors are always welcome.

morning after an illness of several months. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank Tresson and Miss Helen Rafferty of Albany and Mrs. Mabel Kuriger; three daughters, Anna, Mabel and Caroline, and one son, George.

Rufus Palen, formerly of Kingston, died in New York city, Saturday. His funeral will be private. Burial will be in Rosendale Cemetery.

Richard Nicols died Sunday at his home, 8503, 91st avenue, Woodhaven, L. I., Sunday. His funeral will be held from there Wednesday morning at 7:45 o'clock and to St. Thomas Apostle R. C. Church, Woodhaven, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 8:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment will take place in St. Peter's cemetery, this city, upon the arrival of the 1:45 train Wednesday afternoon.

PALENT—At New York city, April 27, 1935, Rufus Palen.

Funeral Private. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery. Friends may view the remains at the Parlor of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, at any time until Tuesday noon.

(Signed) CHARLES A. RYAN,

Secretary.

NICOLS—Richard, on Sunday, April 28, 1935, at 85-03 91st avenue, Woodhaven, L. I., husband of the late Caroline Bruck, and father of Mrs. Edward Shields, Mrs. Walter Rocheford, Mrs. Walter Pittman, Edward and Henry Nicola, all of Long Island.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, 85-03 91st avenue, Woodhaven, L. I., Wednesday morning at 7:45 o'clock, thence to St. Thomas Apostle R. C. Church, Woodhaven, where a requiem Mass will be offered at 8:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment will take place in St. Peter's cemetery, this city, upon the arrival of the 1:45 train Wednesday afternoon.

Rafferty's Car Caught Fire

This morning about 8:30 o'clock the Studebaker car of Harry Rafferty, loving mother of Mrs. Frank Tresson, Mrs. Thomas Stenson, Miss Helen Thomas, Arthur and John Rafferty.

Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Stenson, 107 Hartsbrouck avenue, Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 8:30 a. high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Stamp Club Meets Tonight.

Dutch Schultz Left Syracuse on a "Trip"

Syracuse, N. Y., April 29 (AP)—Dutch Schultz, erstwhile power in the Bronx beer racket who "hid out" for a year and a half before surrendering, to stand trial for income tax evasions—a trial that ended Saturday in a disagreement of a federal court jury—today had left Syracuse for an unannounced destination.

With a new trial set down for May 14, Schultz, continuing under the \$75,000 bail fixed at Albany, left yesterday afternoon by motor and accompanied by an unidentified bodyguard. From the hotel where he stayed during his two-weeks trial came reports that he had bought fishing tackle Saturday afternoon while waiting for the long-thinking jury to make up its mind in his case.

From this bit of information the dopes figured he might have gone into the fastnesses of the Adirondacks to spend part, if not all, of the 15 days before he is brought to court again.

Meanwhile federal operatives resumed their search for 20 witnesses who disappeared when needed for the trial; and a double-bodyguard was placed on round-the-clock duty over three persons who were principal witnesses for the government in the first trial.

These witnesses were: Miss Marqueret School, comely-brunette stenographer who worked in an office at 215 East 14th street, the Bronx—the location of Schultz's headquarters—and placed in the government's hands the much-disputed big black ledger that, the prosecution contend-

ed, contained records of Schultz's earnings in 1929, 1930 and 1931.

Dennis J. Mahoney, former manager of a Bronx branch bank, and Miss Edith Foster, bank employee, who testified as to deposits and withdrawals.

The trial cost the government \$10,000. Of that amount, about \$1,200 went to the jury, two alternates, and their four guards. Expenditures for witnesses reached approximately \$4,200. Guards in the corridors and court room attaches, court stenographers, and incidentals rolled up the rest.

The court reporter transcribed 500,000 words in the trial. There were 1,600 pages of court notes; 156 government exhibits; and thousands of deposit slips, checks, books.

All the King's Horses Take Coach for Gallop

London, April 29 (AP)—England's gala jubilee season was officially opened today with good, old-fashioned runaways.

King George's famous Windsor greys, bolting down Park Lane, smacked the royal coach into a bush and then into a Coster's barrow.

The ancient and honorable vehicle scored a clean victory, in each instance, emerging with only one slight scratch on its gilt frame.

The raly equipage was sedately rehearsing its part in the May 6 procession when a double-decker bus clipped one of the Windsor greys on the flank. Then things started not as rehearsed.

With the top-hatted coachman clinging on for his life, the King's horses bolted. Before they could be brought under control by the outriders, the heavy coach took a parting swipe at the bus and slugged the coster's fruit-laden pushcart into submission.

Beyond the severe shaking-up the King's coachman received, there were no casualties and the coach was trundled back into the Buckingham Palace stables under its own horsepower.

There was no king in the back seat—only ballast.

Soviet Give Assurance.

Moscow, April 29 (AP)—The Soviet government in an official communiqué gave assurance that any military aid rendered under the projected Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact would depend upon the decision of the League of Nations council.

In the GARDEN

Weeds probably present the greatest problem in maintenance of a lawn. Unfortunately, there is only one practical method of eliminating the most troublesome: Crabgrass, dandelions and plantain—that is by hand weeding, and one especially effective in the case of dandelions: Cut the roots as far as possible below the surface with a spud, an asparagus knife, or some similar tool. Ammonium sulphate will kill chickweed, but ordinarily it is better to pull out the patches.

A Hint on Lawns.

Weeds probably present the greatest problem in maintenance of a lawn. Unfortunately, there is only one practical method of eliminating the most troublesome: Crabgrass, dandelions and plantain—that is by hand weeding, and one especially effective in the case of dandelions: Cut the roots as far as possible below the surface with a spud, an asparagus knife, or some similar tool. Ammonium sulphate will kill chickweed, but ordinarily it is better to pull out the patches.

DANCE TONIGHT

POLISH SCHOOL HALL,
WILMINGTON AVE.

Annie's
WILMINGTON SOCIAL CLUB

Music by
Andy's Orchestra.

Admission

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

40¢

North Rondout Socials Trim Kaslichs in Inaugural by 7-3 Before Crowd at Hasbrouck

The North Rondout Social Club auspiciously opened its baseball season before a large gathering of fans at Hasbrouck Park, Sunday afternoon, by defeating the Kaslich A. C., 7-3. Four runs in the eighth inning did the trick for the boys of Manager Jimmy DeCicco.

A two-hitter by Jimmy "Moose" Tiano fixed the setting for the rally in the eighth. Bill Komosa sent a Texas leaguer over first and a poor throw by "Pucker" Davis, the pitcher, accounted for two runs. Tommy Berardi singled. Tommy Lewis went to first on a free pass and "Milly" Berardi hit single to center for two more runs.

Just before the rally the score was tied at 3-all, the Socials having knotted the count in the sixth inning. Haphazard fielding figured in the early scoring for both teams. Andy Celuch started on the mound for the Kaslich club, and gave only three hits, but was the victim of poor support. Gus Wiedemann began the game for the North Rondouters, but surrendered the pitching task to Joe Boots after the upholders moved ahead.

Tommy Berardi and "Milly" Berardi led the Social Club batters with two apiece. "Shep" Ascenzo hit twice for the billiardists and starred in the shortstop position.

The boxscore:

North Rondout Social Club

A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Turk, 3b ... 2 2 0 0 0 0 0

Mitchell, 2b ... 1 1 2 1 0 0 0

Simpson, c ... 3 0 0 2 0 0 0

Komosa, 1b ... 4 1 1 11 0 0 0

T. Berardi, lf ... 4 1 2 3 0 0 0

Nardi, ss ... 4 0 1 1 2 0 0

Lewis, of ... 3 0 0 1 1 0 0

Long, rf ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

Wiedemann, p ... 2 0 1 1 0 0 0

M. Berardi, rf ... 3 0 2 1 0 0 0

J. Tiano, c ... 2 1 1 5 0 0 0

Boots, p ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0

33 7 9 27 6 3

Kaslich A. C.

A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Minasian, 2b ... 5 0 0 0 2 0 0

Flanagan, c ... 4 0 0 3 0 0 0

Ascenzo, ss ... 4 1 2 1 1 0 0

C. Tiano, 1b ... 4 1 0 10 0 0 0

Meising, c ... 3 0 1 7 0 0 0

Steigerwald, 3b ... 3 0 1 0 2 0 0

Garrison, rf ... 4 0 1 0 1 0 0

Chambers, lf ... 4 1 1 1 0 0 0

Celuch, p ... 3 0 5 1 1 0 0

Davis, p ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

35 3 5 24 8 1

Kaslich ... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3

N. R. S. C. 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 7

Three base hits — Steigerwald.

Two base hits — Mitchell, T. Berardi, J. Tiano. Hits off Celuch, 3

In 7 innings, off Davis, 4 in 2 in-

nings, off Wiedemann, 4 in 5 in-

nings, off Boots, 2 in 5 innings.

Double plays — Nardi, Mitchell, Ko-

moss. Base on balls — Off Wiede-

mann 0. Boots 0; off Celuch 8, Davis

3. Strike outs — By Wiedemann 4.

Boots 3; by Celuch 2, Davis 2.

Wilbur Dodgers Take Over May Parks, 13-12

In a slugfest at Wilbur, Sunday afternoon, the Wilbur Dodgers nosed out the May Park A. C., 13-12, as Jerry Lynch and Letus featured with the bat for the winners. Percy Crispell of the May Parkers poled two homers, each time with the bases loaded, to star for that club.

The Dodgers will try for their fifth win next Sunday at Wilbur when their opponents will be the Kingston Shamrocks.

Yesterday's boxscore:

May Park A. C.

A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.

W. Peterson, ss 5 1 1 0 3 0 0

O'Brien, 2b ... 4 2 1 1 2 1 1

Schick, rf ... 3 1 2 0 1 0 0

Crispell, p ... 4 3 2 1 0 0 0

J. Kennedy, c ... 4 1 1 0 0 0 0

Edge, 3b ... 5 0 0 2 0 0 0

P. Kennedy, 1b 4 1 1 10 0 0 0

Renni, of ... 2 0 1 2 0 0 0

T. Peterson, cf 2 1 0 0 0 0 0

Nels, lf ... 4 2 1 1 0 0 0

Totals 37 12 10 24 8 2

Wilbur Dodgers

A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Buley, lf ... 3 1 1 1 0 0 0

C. Lynch, lf ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

J. Lynch, cf ... 5 2 4 2 0 0 0

Bunten, 1b ... 5 1 1 9 2 1 1

McLean, 3b ... 5 4 2 4 4 1 0

Letus, ss ... 5 3 3 1 3 0 0

Diers, 2b ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0

Fitzpatrick, 2b 2 0 1 0 1 0 0

Wenzel, rf ... 3 0 1 1 0 0 0

D. Lynch, rf ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0

Conran, 2b 2 0 1 0 0 0 0

Bradford, p ... 4 0 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 13 16 27 12 2

May Park

A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Summary: Runs batted in:

Letus 3, Wenzel 3, McLean 3, Crispell 8. Two base hits: Letus, J. Lynch 3. Three base hits: Letus, J. Lynch 3. Home runs: Crispell 2. Sacrifice hits: C. Lynch, Nels. Stolen bases: Peterson 2, McLean 2. Double plays: Peterson, O'Brien, Kennedy. Left on bases: May Park 3, Wilbur 5. Bases on balls: Off Crispell 3, off Bradford 3. Struck out: By Crispell 8, by Bradford 5. Wild pitch: Bradford. Hit by pitcher: McLean. Umpires: Dick Dulin and J. Scully.

Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)

(Including Yesterday's Games)

American League

Batting — Johnson, Athletics, .396;

Runs — Bonura, White Sox, .17;

Home runs — Crispell 2, sacrifice hits: C. Lynch, Nels. Stolen bases: Peterson 2, McLean 2. Double plays: Peterson, O'Brien, Kennedy. Left on bases: May Park 3, Wilbur 5. Bases on balls: Off Crispell 3, off Bradford 3. Struck out: By Crispell 8, by Bradford 5. Wild pitch: Bradford. Hit by pitcher: McLean. Umpires: Dick Dulin and J. Scully.

The Visitations Win American Cage Title

The American Basketball League championship was won by the Brooklyn Visitations, beating the New York Jewels, 26 to 10, in the last game of their play-off series at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, Sunday night.

Neither team could score frequently from the door because of the excellent defensive play. High scoring honors were won by Carl Johnson of the Visitations, with 19 points.

Visitations

FG. PP. TP.

Johnson, f ... 2 6 10

F. Conaty, f ... 1 1 8

Bollerian, c ... 0 0 1 1

Berenson, g ... 2 2 6

McDermott, g ... 3 0 6

Totals ... 8 10 26

Jewels

FG. PP. TP.

Gillotti, f ... 1 3 4

Kimbriner, f ... 0 1 2

Bogovich, c ... 0 1 1

Posen, g ... 0 0 1

Poliskin, g ... 0 2 2

Gerson, g ... 0 2 2

Schuckman, g ... 0 0 0

Bernstein, g ... 0 0 0

Totals ... 2 6 10

Score by periods:

Visitations ... 1 4 5-10

Visitations ... 4 5 17-26

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Referee—Sodaro. Umpire—Sinnott.

GERMAN MEASLES KNOCK OUT TEAM OF BEST STROKE

Cambridge, Mass., April 29 (P)—

Just when Bill Halves, cheery rowing coach of Massachusetts Tech, thought he had found the answer to his stroke-oar problem in the person of his 144-pound son, Guy, an attack of German measles took a hand.

Guy, one of the east's most finished oarsmen, set the pace for the M. I. T. varsity in the opening regatta with Yale but the measles forced him temporarily out of the shell last week.

Captain Allan Mowatt, last year's penn-setter, was the M. I. T. stroke against Princeton and Harvard in the Compton Cup race Saturday, with Willard Kirby promoted from the junior varsity to Mowatt's No. 2 oar. That will be the arrangement until Guy gets back.

Most followers of M. I. T.'s course agree that Jackless crews have maintained that Guy should have been stroke oar for the varsity last year when he was stroking the Engineers' 150-rounders to a fair share of victories in major regattas.

The coach, however, always said his son was too light and searched high and low for a competent head-stroker.

Halves describes his first eight as very backward, but with possible improvement.

The Engineers have given up the Poughkeepsie four-mile, cried but good most of the results leading men in order.

Poughkeepsie After \$3,000 for Boat Races

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 29 (P)—

Warned that the intercollegiate regatta which annually draws the crack crews of the nation to this Hudson river city might be transferred to some other locality, Poughkeepsie citizens today prepared for a drive to raise \$3,000 to meet expenses of this year's races.

Officials of the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Racing Association recently conferred with Peter H. Troy, chairman of the Poughkeepsie race committee and made it plain that the city must guarantee to raise its share of the expenses.

Troy later said the board of stewards now feels it must be assured of the \$3,000 required to defray expenses of the races next June.

In past years money for the races has been raised by popular subscription but the total has fallen below the usual \$2,000 assessment. The city contributes \$1,200 toward the total and Mayor George Spratt has been asked to have the city pay the entire \$2,000 next year rather than down the races.

The drive for funds will officially get under way May 15, and it is hoped \$5,000 can be raised. The additional \$2,000 is to be used for expenses of the local committee which must equip boats and keep boats, make boats and other equipment in order.

The ever-reliable polo-strolling star, Keith Brown of Yale is shown above as he scored over the bar at the Penn relays to a new meet record of 16 feet, one and a half inches. (Associated Press Photo)

Kelley Comes Through — By Pap



All Rights Reserved by The Associated Press

The grueling Boston marathon never fails to produce its share of dramatic moments, and this year's race was no exception, but for real drama it would be hard to beat the pause Johnny Kelley, or Arlington, Mass., took within a mile or so of his winning goal.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 10¢

ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER
ADVERTISERS MUST BE ANSWERED
BY LETTER OR POST CARD
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-
SPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE
INQUIRY PER ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE
COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following reply to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Offices:

Upstate:

Cook; DA; Fict; Farmer; SM; E; X;

20; X

FOR SALE

BIG LOAD of Rock Oak Wood. \$1.50.
John Lynch. Phone 2118-W.

DORABLE ICE BOXES stores, beds,
springers, dressers, miscellaneous. 125
St. James.

ALL KINDS of hardware, furniture, stove,
gas & electric, etc. \$1 and \$5 per
load. Phone Edgar Elliott 3783-J.

WOOD from hardwood for lawns. Call
7111. Clearwater.

SARAGUS ROOTS—Martha Washington
and ready. John R. J. Gardner
Pineapple Park (Union Center Road).

ALL FUSE BOXES German and Aebel
electrical. John Gobek.

ALL FISH—shiners. E. Dauber. 209
Foxhall avenue.

ALL FISH—221 Husley avenue.
EDWARD SUITE—4 rooms perfect con-
dition, reasonable price. Phone 2514-W.
224 Wall street.

BIG LOAD of Rock Oak \$1.50, dry chest-
nut \$2. Phone Harley Park 2156.

BLACK MARES—pair; weight: 3,500 lbs.;
seven and eight years old, and perfect.
C. C. Dunham. Shandaken, N. Y.

BOAT—20 foot half-cabin cruiser; all
equipped with ice box, stove, water tank,
closet, stove, berth for three; also new
40 ft. boat; reasonable price. Van Klokke
Phone 2130-J or 422.

BUFFET—combination desk and bookcase;
leather; drawtop; bed; springs; mat-
tress; dresser; Hot Spot gas heater;
rockers. 108 Pearl street. Telephone
2768-H.

ALL 275—1 for bedding, stove and heater
wood. 71 Clearwater.

BAKING LINE—FRENCH Expert erection
of brickwork in stone, concrete or
all farm, lawn and poultry fence, fence
Hexagon or straight line fence
12 to 20 gauge. 4" to 27" mesh. Esti-
mates or circulars on request. George
W. Nichols. Binnewater, Kingston Route
2.

BOW MANURE—\$4.50 worth of cow
manure collected and rolled down to
100-lb. bag; delivered, \$1. Will
Farm. Phone 855-M-3.

BOOKS—dat top; one typewriter desk; one
display case; cheap. 16 Hashbrook
avenue.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—Carl Miller & Son
74 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1/8 horsepower up.
P. J. Gallagher. 55 Ferry street.

OUR POSES—BED—mahogany; and
spindle. \$6 Delta Place.

RESH HEAD CARD—1815-M or at
Sibley's Head Deck.

GURTRUKE—does overhauling, bedding
Bargain prices. Also buy and sell.
Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hash-
brook avenue. Phone 3372-J.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Hotpoint Refrigerators—
one hundred; also bargains in
trade ins. Inquire Arthur J. Harder. 93
North Front street.

LINDWOOD—stone, cinders. A
Yard Building Company. Phone 125.

LINDWOOD—stone, cinders, and salt hay.
E. T. McGill.

LINDWOOD—\$1.50 per cord; delivered.
Phone 2671. 310 Foxhall avenue.

CH—200 cubic. John A. Fischer. Phone
1379.

CH BOX—Call 2884-W or 303 Main
Chester street.

LOVELY PERSIAN KITTENS—reason-
ably priced. Call 2151-J or 189 Pine
street.

METAL BED—dark stained. 5% also;
some springs; perfect condition. Phone
2422.

MOTORCYCLES—Harley-Davidson, new
and used; reasonably priced. 1600
Tourist Sales, 349½ Broadway. Phone
1524-J.

MUSHROOM MANURE for lawns and gar-
dens; also hen manure and peat moss,
mixed, dry and pulverized. No feathers.
75¢ per bag. Strawberry plants
25¢ per hundred; delivered. William
Gillies. 182 South Wall street. Phone
2424.

MUSIC MACHINES—Wurlitzer and
Hann; pipe organ; home entertainment.
\$5 up. Art Novelty Co. 82 An-
dover street. Phone 2312.

PLANOS—several used, upright, in good
condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Wil-
cox. Clinton Avenue. Phone 1111.

PLANOS—washroom; six piece green wicker.
Call 2458 Washington avenue.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS—commercial
and domestic; also repair to units
for sale. Replacement parts, etc. A.
M. Costant, 101 Roosevelt Avenue. Phone
2651-R.

SEWING MACHINE—vacuum cleaner; ca-
nary birds with cages and stands. 24
Boyleplace.

SPENCER CORSETIERE—Write Helen
Albert, R. D. 2, Box 156, Kingston, for
terms.

TIRE—all sizes, good condition.
The Vulcanizing, Gulf Street, Wilber-
force avenue.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check
processors, all makes. Try our friendly
repair service. O'Reilly's, 148 Broadway
and 28 John street.

Poultry & Supplies For Sale

KERN'S LIVELY CHICKS

Dependable for weight, sex, color. For
area for quality and availability. Chicks
hatched from hens laid for R.
W. D. Price and Mortuary upon re-
quest. Special discount offer. Chicks on
order. KERN CHICKERIES, INC., corner
Washington and Henry avenues, King-
ston, N. Y. Phone 4101.

Plants, Bulbs, Strawberry For Sale

DAHLIA ROOTS 25c, 50c, \$1 each. Wal-
ter H. Ostrander, 23 Oak street, King-
ston. Phone 100-W or 406-M.

PERENNIAL FLOWERS—now ready.
Plant now. E. Beeson, 15 Beech street.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Call 8622.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1934 10 passenger, model 80 White. \$600.
Phone 855 Hudson. Box 27, Cedar
street. Phone 2714.

CHEVROLET DUPLEX TRUCK—4 ton;
good condition. Louis W. Howell, Box 64,
R. R. 1, Phone 772.

CHRYSLER SEDAN—1934 160 Briggs
series. Phone 2122.

FORD MODEL T. Two truck. \$50. Phone
412-E.

FORD FIGHTER—Model T. wash body, ex-
cellent running. \$100. 22 First street.

1934 PACKARD SEDAN—\$140.00. Phone
2121.

PACKARD DUO—1934. Good condi-
tion. W. E. Joyce. Phone 2097.

LOST OR STOLEN

BANK BOOK, No. 44412, of Standard
Bank of Canada. Payment stopped. 17 broad-
way. All rights reserved. Not to
persons of doubtful character.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAIRLY—every description. Lower
prices. Own Farm Agency, 22 First
street. 140-150 ft. frontage, 100 deep
front. Price \$1000.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day
With Minimum Charge of 10¢)

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALBANY AVENUE APARTMENTS, 281—
Now available; first floor, two furnished
rooms; second floor, one three-
room. All with private baths. Newly
renovated, exclusive location. Adults.
Phone 1248-N.

APARTMENTS—completely remodeled;
one, three rooms with bath; heat, electric
refrigeration and hot water; at 28 Fair-
view. Phone 498-B Broadway.

APARTMENT—three rooms; all im-
provements; heat furnished; garage. Smith
Apartments. 48 Harley avenue. Call
1692-J.

APARTMENTS (4)—NEWLY DECORAT-
ED AND REMODELED; EVERYTHING
DOWN; READY NOW. DOWNTOWN.
TO INQUIRE—GREENWALD'S,
PHONES 514-558.

APARTMENTS—three rooms; all im-
provements; best furnished; garage. Smith
Apartments. 48 Harley avenue. Call
1692-J.

APARTMENTS (4)—NEWLY DECORAT-
ED AND REMODELED; EVERYTHING
DOWN; READY NOW. DOWNTOWN.
TO INQUIRE—GREENWALD'S,
PHONES 514-558.

APARTMENTS—seven rooms; Smith ave-
nue. Inquire Cuneo's Restaurant, 612
Broadway.

ALL KINDS of hardwood, furniture, stove,
gas & electric, etc. \$1 and \$5 per
load. Phone Edgar Elliott 3783-J.

APARTMENTS—from hard wood for lawns.
Call 7111. Clearwater.

SARAGUS ROOTS—Martha Washington
and ready. John R. J. Gardner
Pineapple Park (Union Center Road).

ALL FUSE BOXES German and Aebel
electrical. John Gobek.

ALL FISH—shiners. E. Dauber. 209
Foxhall avenue.

ALL FISH—221 Husley avenue.
EDWARD SUITE—4 rooms perfect con-
dition, reasonable price. Phone 2514-W.
224 Wall street.

BIG LOAD of Rock Oak \$1.50, dry chest-
nut \$2. Phone Harley Park 2156.

BLACK MARES—pair; weight: 3,500 lbs.;
seven and eight years old, and perfect.
C. C. Dunham. Shandaken, N. Y.

BOAT—20 foot half-cabin cruiser; all
equipped with ice box, stove, water tank,
closet, stove, berth for three; also new
40 ft. boat; reasonable price. Van Klokke
Phone 2130-J or 422.

BUFFET—combination desk and bookcase;
leather; drawtop; bed; springs; mat-
tress; dresser; Hot Spot gas heater;
rockers. 108 Pearl street. Telephone
2768-H.

ALL 275—1 for bedding, stove and heater
wood. 71 Clearwater.

BAKING LINE—FRENCH Expert erection
of brickwork in stone, concrete or
all farm, lawn and poultry fence, fence
Hexagon or straight line fence
12 to 20 gauge. 4" to 27" mesh. Esti-
mates or circulars on request. George
W. Nichols. Binnewater, Kingston Route
2.

BOW MANURE—\$4.50 worth of cow
manure collected and rolled down to
100-lb. bag; delivered, \$1. Will
Farm. Phone 855-M-3.

BOOKS—dat top; one typewriter desk; one
display case; cheap. 16 Hashbrook
avenue.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—Carl Miller & Son
74 Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1/8 horsepower up.
P. J. Gallagher. 55 Ferry street.

OUR POSES—BED—mahogany; and
spindle. \$6 Delta Place.

RESH HEAD CARD—1815-M or at
Sibley's Head Deck.

GURTRUKE—does overhauling, bedding
Bargain prices. Also buy and sell.
Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hash-
brook avenue. Phone 3372-J.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Hotpoint Refrigerators—
one hundred; also bargains in
trade ins. Inquire Arthur J. Harder. 93
North Front street.

LINDWOOD—stone, cinders. A
Yard Building Company. Phone 125.

LINDWOOD—stone, cinders, and salt hay.
E. T. McGill.

LINDWOOD—\$1.50 per cord; delivered.
Phone 2671. 310 Foxhall avenue.

CH—200 cubic. John A. Fischer. Phone
1379.

CH BOX—Call 2884-W or 303 Main
Chester street.

LOVELY PERSIAN KITTENS—reason-
ably priced. Call 2151-J or 189 Pine
street.

METAL BED—dark stained. 5% also;
some springs; perfect condition. Phone
2422.

MOTORCYCLES—Harley-Davidson, new
and used; reasonably priced. 1600
Tourist Sales, 349½ Broadway. Phone
1524-J.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—We buy all 1934-C.
Carl Miller & Son, 74 Broadway.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS—adding machines,
check processors, all makes. Try our friendly
repair service. O'Reilly's, 148 Broadway
and 28 John street.

THREE ROOMS—Improvements, upstairs.
Reference. Phone 2034-J after 6 p.m.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements
upstairs. Foxhall avenue.

FOUR ROOMS—(3)—light house-
keeping; very reasonable. Call 2031-R.

FOUR ROOMS—(3)—light house-

The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1935
Sun rises, 4:53; sets, 7:02, E. S.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 49 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, April 29—Eastern New York: Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with rain tonight and probably in north and east portions Tuesday morning; somewhat colder Tuesday.

BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 30 Lucas Avenue. Phone 614.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse, and Moving, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and distance. Phone 184.

Sale on Kiddie's Dresses. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN, Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

Blair Lawn Mowers We also sharpen and repair all makes of lawn mowers. H. Terpening, 84 St. James St. Phone 1711-W.

SHELDON TOMPKINS Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 22 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. Moving—Local and Distant. Padded Van, Experienced Packer. Insurance, Storage, Piano Holing. 34-86 Smith Ave. Tel. 4070.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hoteling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 53rd street.

Woolworth Building. 644 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ERNEST DREWES Carpenter and builder, Jobbing, doors laid and sanded. Metal weather strips for windows and doors. Telephone 75-W-2.

Furniture moving and trucking. Local and long distance. Staeker, Phone 3059.

HENRY A. OLSEN, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell Street. Phone 640.

Edward D. Coffey Plumbing-heating contractor, merchandiser in all its branches. 3 years to pay. 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 3562.

Senator Nye Praises Roosevelt Calibre**Program for "Elijah" At Fair Street Church**

Washington, April 29 (P)—Senator Nye (R-N. D.) said today he would prefer to vote for President Roosevelt in 1936 if the Republicans nominate "a Hoover, a Mills, a Fletcher or anyone of that type."

The man who is directing the Senate munitions committee's investigation gave his thoughts today in an interview.

"Which of the available Republicans would you support?" he was asked.

"Well, if they keep on persecuting Bronson Cutting about his senatorial election down in New Mexico they'll force him into a front position. I am an admirer of him," Nye answered.

"And I like Vandenberg (the junior senator from Michigan). In fact I think I'd vote for him over Roosevelt."

He was asked whether he intended working for the nomination of Vandenberg.

"It all depends on the line-up of the opposition," was the reply. "If I see a Hoover, a Mills or a Fletcher behind some other man, I imagine I'd work for Vandenberg."

"But if a Hoover, a Mills or a Fletcher is working for Vandenberg, then I'd begin to wonder," he added with a smile.

"How about a third party movement?" was another question.

"I imagine that most of the Liberals do not want a third party," he said. "It's too much of an uphill fight to make a victory probable. You know in many states it is even hard to get a third party slate on the ballot."

"It would seem better to concentrate on getting a good nominee in one of the two present major parties."

"How about yourself as a presidential candidate?"

"Oh," he laughed, "that's so far from likelihood that I never give it a thought. I've seen so many men get the presidential bee in their bonnet that I determined long ago never to allow myself to think about it."

"You can say that I am for Roosevelt if the Republican nominee is one of the Old Guard or the instrument of the Old Guard."

"Public office," says an ex-officeholder, "is the most thankless work in the world." And how they love it!

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and Long distance moving. Phone 910.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor. Now located 227 Wall St. Phone 764.

CHIROPPODIST. John E. Kelley, 288 Wall street. phone 420.

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor, 65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1353.

MARYMOUNT ANNOUNCES TWO COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Butler Memorial annual scholarship awarded since 1908 by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary, of Marymount, Tarrytown, N. Y., and which has since its establishment been a high school scholarship, now becomes a college award and is enlarged to include free tuition for two candidates. Open to graduates of Catholic high schools and academies in New York, New Jersey, Brooklyn and Connecticut, the scholarships will be offered for one year to be renewed annually in accordance with the students' ability to meet college requirements. The awards for 1935-1936 will be based on a competitive examination to be set by the college in the fields of history, mathematics and English. This examination will be held at Marymount School, 1928 Fifth Avenue, New York City, on Saturday, May 25, from one until four o'clock. Applications for entrance may be filed with the Butler Memorial Scholarship Committee, Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y., until Monday, May 20. The announcement of the winners will be made in July.

You'll be

SORRY

later if you neglect your health

NOW

Most disease conditions are easily corrected by

Chiropractic

If taken in time. The longer you wait the longer it will take.

Ad Adjustment An Time Saves Time.

JOHN L. MacKINNON
CHIROPRACTOR
28 MAIN ST.

Phone Hotel 3544. Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 4114. Doctor, Mrs. 2600.
Former Graduate, March 20 years.

COUNTER SPECIALS
SET OF 4 PYREX
REFRIGERATOR DISHES
\$2.95

WIRE
EGG BASKETS
15c

METAL
CEILINGS
SHIPLAP ROOFING
CO.

IN THE REIGN OF GEORGE V**13. The Sportsman Monarch**

The sporting world has few more enthusiastic supporters among royalty than George V. The 25 years of his reign being celebrated this year have been filled with activities as huntsman, yachtsman, horseman and golfer. At notable athletic contests he often is an interested spectator. This picture shows King George and Queen Mary absorbed in one of the tennis matches at Wimbledon.

South Bend, Ind., and neighboring communities on April 25 plunged into a rousing three-day celebration of the end of the depression as far as the St. Joseph valley is concerned.

When the practice of immunizing children against diphtheria at an early age becomes general, then, and not until then, will the cases of, and deaths from diphtheria be brought to an irreducible minimum.

COMMUNITY
DANCE
Tonight
KINGSTON
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

2 ORCHESTRAS
2 MUSICIANS' UNION

TOMMY TURCK
and His Aces of Rhythm

TED RICCOPONO
The Flying Trapeze Orchestra

Fascinating Music
Colored Light Effects
Most Beautiful Dance
Floor in the
Hudson Valley

ADMISSION . . . 25c
GALLERY OR DANCE FLOOR

CHECKING . . . 5c

BUILDING COMMITTEE

C. C. FROUD
Chiropractor
319 Wall St.
Newbury Building
Oldest established Chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity. In practice since 1914.

CASH AND CARRY!
Ladies' & Men's
GARMENTS
DRY CLEANED
AND PRESSING

35c

Economy
Cleaners

349 Broadway

89 N. Front Street

★ TONTINE
WASHABLE
SHADES
36" x 6' NOW \$1.19
Were \$1.50
Exclusive Agents
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Stock & Cordts, Inc.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

ORDER BLACK STORK
ANTHRACITE NOW
AT SPRING PRICES

INDEPENDENT COAL CO.

FRANK A. WEIERICH

Phone 183.

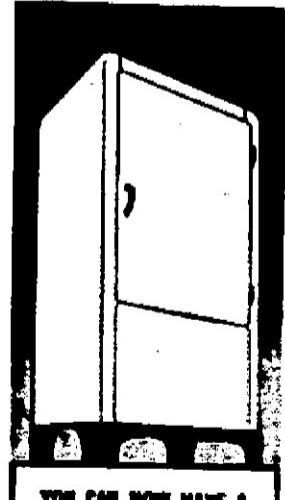
166 CORNELL ST.

FREEMAN ADS Get Results

HERZOG'S

332 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 252-253.

N O R G E ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION *Compare*



YOU CAN NOW HAVE A
NORGE FOR A DOWN
PAYMENT AS LOW AS
\$10.00

50c Weekly

AFTER READING THE ABOVE COMPARISONS, HOW CAN YOU
AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT A

NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

IMAGINE SAVING \$100.00 A YEAR IN FOOD SAVINGS ALONE
BY HAVING A NORGE. VISIT OUR DISPLAY ROOM AND LET
US SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE.

COUNTER SPECIALS

SET OF 4 PYREX
REFRIGERATOR DISHES
\$2.95

WIRE
EGG BASKETS
15c

You'll be
SORRY
later if you neglect your health
NOW
Most disease conditions are easily corrected by
Chiropractic
It takes time. The longer you wait the longer it will take.
Ad Adjustment An Time Saves Time.
JOHN L. MacKINNON
CHIROPRACTOR
28 MAIN ST.
Phone Hotel 3544. Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 4114. Doctor, Mrs. 2600.
Former Graduate, March 20 years.

No guessing about gasoline
when you buy
**ONLY ONE QUALITY
NO SECOND GRADE
NO THIRD GRADE**
By concentrating on one quality motor fuel, we are able to give you High-Test, Knockless Power and Long Mileage, at regular gas price.
BLUE SUNOCO MOTOR FUEL
SPRING IS HERE!
Time to change to tough, durable
SUNOCO
Summer Type Motor Oil

